

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Southeast Missouri Exhibit At Tri-State Fair Huge Success.

Southeast Missouri won her way into the hearts of the Southland last week when she joined hands with Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi in staging the Tri-State Fair at Memphis.

Southeast Missouri's part in this Fair was the installation of the largest agricultural display in the Agricultural Building, which was installed and maintained by the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau. Approximately one-tenth of the big Agricultural Hall was turned over to the Southeast Missouri exhibit, and there was no wasted space in that section of the building allotted to Southeast Missouri. Cotton, of course, was the crop of chief interest to the Southerner.

What proved to be one of the most interesting things in the exhibit was a large placard showing the average yields of lint cotton by states. This placard showed Missouri at the top with an average yield in 1922 of 360 pounds. The next closest competitor was North Carolina, with 250 pounds, and on down the line to Georgia with an average of 100 pounds.

The fact that cotton bolls could be seen on the very tips of all the branches of the cotton stalks exhibited from Southeast Missouri was a thing which the Southern farmer and planter marveled at because they could see at a glance that Southeast Missouri is free from boll weevil.

Thousands of attractive, illustrated literature were distributed by the Bureau's representatives.

In honor of this exhibit, the Tri-State Fair Association designated Wednesday of fair week as "Southeast Missouri Day." This is the first time in the history of the Fair that any other state outside of the three states embracing the name, "Tri-State Fair," has been allowed an active part in this Fair, which is one of the largest and most attractive of the South. A large delegation was present from Southeast Missouri was present Southeast Missouri Day. It was impossible to state accurately the number of Southeast Missourians in attendance at the Fair, but it is safe to say that there were more than 200.

Not only did Southeast Missouri have the best agricultural exhibit at the Fair, but a number of specimens, which were taken along for the exhibit, were entered in the regular entry classes. These were entered in the name of the man who grew the crop. Southeast Missouri took first prize and blue ribbons on the following products: Apples, wheat, corn and oats.

A considerable number of Southern farmers and planters came to the exhibits and visited for hours, asking numerous questions. These men were already on their way to Southeast Missouri to investigate the possibilities of either buying or renting cotton land for next year. Upon learning of the Southeast Missouri exhibit at the Fair, they came by and spent a day at Memphis looking over the exhibit and getting first hand information from those in charge.

Theodore Hopper, of Sikeston, won 1st on St. Charles White corn, 1st on Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st on Tennessee Red Cob, 1st on wheat, 1st on clover seed.

Mosley Henderson of Jackson, won 1st on display of apples.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son, Ben, left Tuesday for a visit at Dongola, Ill.

Stove pipe is now handled in the Hardware Department of the Farmers Supply Co.

At a meeting held Monday at the City Hall, Hon. Tom Brown, representing the State, and the head engineer and an attorney representing the Missouri Pacific railroad, heard evidence from Mayor Felker, City Engineer Clyde Swank and other parties interested in the various crossings, namely: a crossing at Moore avenue, a crossing at South Ranney Avenue, and a crossing south of the Fair grounds near the colored church. Commissioner Brown took the evidence back to Jefferson City where it will be considered by the Public Service Commission. Answers will then be given as to whether the crossings will be ordered or not. The city agreed to pay half the expense on the Moore Avenue and South Ranney Avenue crossings, and the Hoosier Land Company agreed to pay the expense of the other crossing.

CITY COUNCIL MET MONDAY EVENING

The City Council met in regular session Monday evening, with Mayor Felker presiding. All members were present with the exception of R. G. Applegate and J. G. Russell. Matters of importance and bills were taken up and passed in regular order.

The city accepted the 1923 city tax book as prepared by Miss Audrey Chaney, city clerk, and ordered the clerk to charge same to the city collector and turn it over to him for the collection of this year's taxes.

The city council passed resolutions instructing the Chief of Police, J. B. Randol, and Nightwatchman J. H. Hayden, to enforce the vagrancy ordinance the next month or two on account of the cotton picking in our vicinity. Not to allow any loafing or idleness on streets from anyone.

The merchants sent a committee composed of W. L. Patterson, Mr. Lehman, J. A. Young and Fred Schorle before the city council to get some changes made in some ordinances pertaining to people peddling goods and building small stands in our town. The council passed three new ordinances making an increase in license fee on peddlers, etc.

The council authorized the mayor to purchase some street marking paint. The city plans on marking off parking space for automobiles in the business section.

The city is now laying a sewer line across the Missouri Pacific railroad to the shoe factory and from the shoe factory building across the north side of the railroad to the main sewer leading east from town.

Misses Ruth Denman and Lola Shankle were Fornfelt visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Keith and son, Billie, left Tuesday for Washington, Ind., to attend the funeral of Mr. Keith's father, George Keith. They were joined at Cape Girardeau by Miss Bonnie Keith, who accompanied them.

Night Watchman J. H. Hayden arrested Monday one Lucille McAllister, who lived in the north end of town on Vernon avenue. She was brought before Mayor Felker charged with running a bawdy house. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.00 and was given 60 days in jail. However, she chose a two years' stay out of town, and left.

Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

Clipping From Shreveport Times of September 30, 1923.

In the game between Henderson-Brown Reddies, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Bo McMillan's Centenary team of Shreveport, La., the Shreveport Times had the following to say of Byron Crain of Sikeston, Mo. "Centenary and Henderson-Brown presented an array of young giants, but it took the midgets of the squad to furnish the thrills of the battle."

"Red" Lawrence and White, the light men of McMillan's brigade, and Byron Crain, the baby of the Arkansas crew, danced in the spotlight. In Arkansas they call Henderson-Brown the school with the heart in it. In their team yesterday Crain seemed to be the 'heart' of the squad. All of Coach Haygood's men fought hard, but the plays on both the offense and defense seemed to be 'pumping' around Crain. This 155 pound youngster, who hails from Missouri, thrilled the spectators with his work. His dodging and slipping of tackles and broken field running brought the crowd to his side. When he finally left the game, just

before the close, those 3,500 fans in the stand gave him a lusty cheer. 'Two more Crains and there might have been a different tale' was the consensus of opinion. Crain is a freshman at his school and is playing his first year of college football.

"Henderson-Brown line showed well. Deloney at center was aggressive and remained throughout the greater part of the game. Their greatest play was a drop kick from the 35 yard line by Crain and gave them their only score. It came in the second quarter and was made from a difficult angle."

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll returned Monday from Jackson, where they had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Miss Violet Hitt and Bill Shain were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the City Hall by Judge Lecher. John Hitt, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley, were the only ones who witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shain are a splendid young couple and have many friends in Sikeston who wish them a long and prosperous married life.

WOULD CUT THE STATE'S WHEAT AREA

Jefferson City, October 2.—Urging a return to the pre-war basis of production in wheat, President Charles Barron of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation announced today that he was in favor of at least 25 per cent reduction of the wheat acreage of Missouri. This, he stated, would make possible a more intelligent arrangement of the farms in Missouri for the purpose of getting back to a pre-war basis of production.

In his announcement of his stand on the wheat situation, President Barron advocated the return of all lands now used for wheat to pasture. He explained that during the war a very heavy acreage then used for pasture was plowed under for wheat and since has not been returned.

Cheap sheet iron stoves for cotton pickers.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Dept.

Misses Ruth Denman, Reba Cravens, and Vivian Dye motored to Cape Girardeau Monday.

NEW COTTON GIN READY ON MONDAY

The Farmers Gin Co., located near the Frisco station, will be ready for business some time during the day Monday. Delays of one kind or another has prevented the prompt shipment of the necessary machinery, but it came in last Friday and a force of mechanics have been working night and day to get it installed.

Machinery for four new stands is going in now, and three more will be placed at an early date. This gin will buy cotton and do custom ginning and will be a great convenience to the public, as only one gin in Sikeston cannot touch side, edge or bottom of the cotton crop in this territory. G. L. Speers and W. A. Johnson will be in charge of the Farmers Gin Co.

FORD TAKES ACTION ON LEAD BELT PROPERTY

Bismarck, Mo., October 2.—Option contracts have been signed by W. J. Elledge of Bismarck, Mo., president of the St. Francois County Prospecting Company and Irondale Lead Company, and Edsel B. Ford of Detroit, Mich., of the Ford Motor Co., on lands in the St. Francois and Washington County lead belt, wherein the Ford Motor Company options nine thousand acres of the best partially developed lead lands in this disseminated lead district. A shaft on this Irondale property is almost completed and is now in satisfactory paying lead. Extensive drilling operations on the entire property will begin immediately.

Flashlight batteries that give brighter light and last longer.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Dept.

They say the first hundred years are the hardest. We don't know about that, but will say that the past three weeks have been the hardest in our sixty years. Trying to run an eight-hand shop with two mechanics has taken the pep out of us.

Messrs. John Russell, Edgar White, Miss Etha Dye, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, were some of the Sikeston people who attended the dedication of the Bertrand Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. Alfred Smith, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, who was reared in Bertrand, dedicated the church.

100,000 WHEAT FARMERS IN DISTRESS

Washington, Oct. 2.—Agricultural conditions showed continued improvement during September except in the wheat belt, the department of agriculture has just announced in its monthly agricultural review.

"A significant sign is the strengthened demand for cotton and pork," the review says. "Consumption of cotton in American mills and export movement have both increased, although the South has had to scale down its expectations on the size of the new crops. The domestic and export demand for pork has absorbed a record run for holdings at better prices than were prophesied by the most optimistic earlier in the season."

"In the wheat belt the situation is different. More than a hundred thousand homes in the wheat country are in distress. Debts which have been accruing for five years are now coming due and farmers are unable to meet their obligations. This has been one of the main factors that have brought to a head the acute situation in the farming, banking and business community."

ROAD CONTRACTORS PACT. FOR ONE NOT TO BID

Jefferson City, October 3.—Discovery of a written agreement between two road contractors whereby one was to refrain from bidding on Missouri State road projects in Dunklin county and in consideration would receive \$2000 and 10 cents a cubic yard for gravel from the other contractor, has been made by the Attorney-General's office, according to a statement today by Attorney-General Barrett.

The agreement in writing is in possession of the Attorney-General, who declared that criminal prosecution by his office would follow immediately. The bidding contractor was awarded a state contract for \$85,000 on a project estimated by the Highway Commission at \$85,000, Barrett said.

Investigation in the matter was made by Allen May, Assistant Attorney-General. The agreement was made and bids on the roads to be constructed in Dunklin county were let in December, 1922, according to Attorney-General Barrett. The bids were made in Kennett, Mo., county seat of Dunklin county.

Five contracts were to be let, totaling about \$1,250,000, and six contractors were meeting to bid, the Attorney-General said. One of the bidders was A. C. Crow, Campbell, former Congressman, and another was Albert Creek of Gideon, Mo., according to Barrett.

The agreement, so termed in writing, was written at Kennett, where the contractors were meeting to bid on the projects. It was dated December 22, 1922, and stated that this "agreement" between A. C. Crow and Albert Creek of the Campbell Creek Construction Co., is that "Crow refrain from bidding on the projects and that Creek agrees to pay Crow \$2000 and 10 cents a cubic yard for gravel bought from Crow," according to Barrett's statement.

Crow declared, Barrett stated, that he entered into the agreement and surrendered the written document to the Attorney-General only to show up the situation.

The matter is a violation of Federal laws as well as state laws, the Attorney-General declared, stating that Federal aid was included in the contracts for the projects.

Further investigation of the matter, termed by the Attorney-General "an agreement between bidders to stifle competition," will be made to determine if other persons besides those who signed the contracts are involved, Barrett said.

The reason of the offer of 10 cents a cubic yard for gravel, to be paid to Crow by Creek, as stated in the agreement, was because Crow held options on all the available gravel pits in the vicinity of the road projects, according to May.

The contract for \$85,000 was awarded to Creek in December, 1922, May said. The road projects in the county were being constructed under the Morgan-McCullough law, he added.

J. V. Billings, prosecuting attorney of Dunklin county, has been instructed to proceed with prosecution of the matter, Barrett said. The matter has also been laid before the State Highway Commission to determine whether any contracts should be canceled.

The iron ore deposits of France total some 4,639,600,600 tons.



It Will Soon Be Overcoat Weather

And you want to be ready for the first chilly morning. Then you won't have to shiver and perhaps catch a cold that will stick with you all winter.

Prices on Winter Overcoats are just as low now as later, and the selections are much better, so buy now, and be ready.

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$20, \$25, \$30,
\$30, \$40

Lehman-Foster Clothing Co., Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

While our cotton raisers can now
eat white bread and have fried chick-
en, don't forget the preacher, the doc-
tor and the printer who can get pork
and beans if he is paid. This little
hint ought to be good for a few dol-
lars.

Just before you think you may starve
to death along comes some philan-
thropist to help along. Bob Calvin
brought to The Standard editor, Tues-
day, two as fine pumpkins as ever
grew out of the earth. There will be
pumpkin pie and pumpkin bread at
our house at an early date.

The Standard enjoyed a visit, Mon-
day afternoon, from J. S. Hubbard,
Executive Secretary of the Missouri
Press Association. He had been in
Poplar Bluff to consult with Dwight
Brown about the program for the
State Press Meeting to be held in St.
Louis, October 11, 12 and 13. From
Sikeston he went to Charleston to pay
his respects to the newspapers of that
city.

Cole's Studio on North New Mad-
rid street is now open and ready for
business. The gentlemen composing
this firm have had a number of years'
experience, the junior member being a
graduate of the Southern School of
Photography, of Memphis, Tenn., and
several years' experience in practical
work. Their equipment is strictly up
to date and they are ready to serve
the public day or night with all
classes of work pertaining to their
line.

S. B. Hunter of Cape County, who
has been spoken of by some news-
papers as a prospective candidate for
Governor, was one of the members
of the Constitutional Convention who
voted against paying newspapers the
legal rate for printing the matter to
be submitted to the voters this fall.
In fact, he voted against the approp-
riation for salaries of members and
for clerk hire. No newspaper in the
State would ever think of supporting
a man of this calibre for any office.

Our farmers have certainly hit it
this time with their cotton. It is to
be hoped that the financial end of the
crop will put them back on easy street.
Cotton planters fro mall over the
South are here to lease acreage for
the coming year and ground rents are
likely to increase. All the eggs should
not be sent to market in one basket.
Don't forget this. It is going to be
necessary to raise enough food to feed
the help, the stock, and to keep the
land built up. All cotton will make
us just as poor as any one-crop coun-
try can possibly be. A cotton field is
bare of pastureage for stock. To be
prosperous all along the line our
farmers should reserve land for clover,
corn, poultry, cows and hogs. It
doesn't take a very large acreage to
raise poultry, hogs and keep cows,
and they will build the land and feed
the folks who raise the cotton. The
Standard is anxious to see our people
prosperous in every way and will at
all times lend its support to that end.

In True Tailored Style



Near of kin to the tailored suit is
this trim and dignified street frock,
made on the simplest lines of polart
twill. For adornment it has a neck-
to-hem panel at the front, made of a
plaid material, and similar panels in
the sleeves. Small, round buttons be-
low the collar and a narrow girdle of
the twill, finish it in true tailored style.

BURNING OUR MONEY.

Gov. Hyde has declined to "set
aside" a fire-prevention week as re-
quested by the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce. He is in hearty ac-
cord with the Chamber's plan, or any
other plan, for educating the people
in fire prevention by impressing on
them the danger of carelessness and
emphasizing the necessity of better
construction; but the remedy for our
appalling losses in life and property,
he asserts, will not be found in such
efforts, praiseworthy though they may
be. The Chamber of Commerce, the
Governor says, "is not boring where
the oil is." He proceeds to show
"where the oil is," and conclusively
does it.

Our fire losses in 1922 were \$520,-
000,000, or more than double the loss-
es of 1912. Yet during that 10-year
period the campaign of education in
fire prevention was inaugurated and
prosecuted vigorously. In the face of
that record Gov. Hyde's statement
that education has been a failure is
not an opinion—it is a fact!

Gov. Hyde charges the insurance
companies with responsibility for the
terrifying increase in fire losses. He
explains how whose mounting losses
swell the companies' profits. As losses
go up, up go the rates. As a busi-
ness proposition, the more fires the
merrier for the insurance companies.
This, too, is made clear. Fires deter-
mine fire insurance rates, which, fixed
by rating bureaus owned, maintained
and controlled by the companies, pro-
tect the companies against any liabil-
ity of loss. There's a dividen in every
blaze.

The fire insurance companies are not
financially concerned in preventing
fires. From a money-making stand-
point, their only concern is getting
business. The consequence is that
buildings are insured which no com-
pany would touch if it had to pay the
loss itself. Right there is the secret
of our fire losses. As Gov. Hyde puts
it, "the losses are paid by the checks
of the insurance companies, but out of
the pockets of the people."

Our per capita fire loss is \$4.67.
England's is 80 cents. The United
States Chamber of Commerce stresses
this comparison. But Gov. Hyde be-
lieves that, in the matter of fire-proof
construction, we compare favorably
with England and he rightly denies
that our vastly greater losses can be
charged to our wanton carelessness or
criminal recklessness. But if we
could get our losses down to those of
England it would mean an annual
saving to the American people of more
than a billion dollars.

A billion a year is a big stake. Big
enough in these tax-ridden times to
command the interest of every citi-
zen and challenge the ability of every
public official. Can we save that bil-
lion? We never can, Gov. Hyde de-
clares, so long as the present rating
bureaus guarantee returns to the
companies and, in actual effect, en-
courage arson and establish, as it
were, a lucrative partnership between
incendiarism and the fire insurance
business.

The solution, Gov. Hyde says, is in
lower rates and in the restoration of
real competition, which can be brought
about by repealing the present rating
bureau laws and the substitution of
State owned and controlled rating bu-
reaus.—Post Dispatch.

THE ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA.

From New York World.
There are only two ways of ending
a dispute such as that between Gov.
Walton and the House of Representa-
tives of Oklahoma. It must be fought
out or arbitrated. Present indica-
tions are that it is to be settled in
the courts, without bloodshed. The
House insists on attempting to meet
to impeach the Governor. The Gov-
ernor insists that the House has no
legal warrant for meeting without his
sanction. The Representatives gather
at the Capital; the Governor provides
a military guard to prevent the ses-
sion. His right to prevent the assem-
blage may then be questioned in
court. If the play is staged as sched-
uled, the case is transferred at once
from the uncertain status of an open
quarrel to the routine calendar. That
Gov. Walton's attitude toward the
klan is essentially sound will hardly
be denied by nonmembers of the or-
ganization. Whether or not he has
exceeded his powers in dealing with
the situation created by the klan in
Oklahoma is a matter for judicial con-
sideration.

Due to the collapse of the mark,
some German landlords are receiving
as monthly rental for large apart-
ments marks with an exchange value
in American money of only 10 cents.
By government order they are prohib-
ited from raising rents.

Of the 300 million pounds of soap
used annually by United States in-
dustries, 100 million go to textile
mills. For every 100 pounds of silk
30 pounds of soap are needed to sepa-
rate the silkworm's gum and as a
mordant to set colors in dyeing.

BUSINESS AND SOCIALISM.

Government's interference was dis-
cussed at length and deplored at
length at the recent national conven-
tion of the American Bankers' Asso-
ciation. It is a familiar theme. As a
candidate, Mr. Harding, it will be re-
called, minted an epigram out of it
that became one of the slogans of the
campaign, "Less Government in busi-
ness and more business in Govern-
ment." No Chamber of Commerce
banquet is complete today without a
rebuking reference to Government's
interference with business. No speech
of a railroad magnate is quite ortho-
dox that does not lament this "social-
istic tendency."

Turn now to the bids of 10 cement
manufacturers of Missouri, Kansas
and Oklahoma submitted to the Mis-
souri Highway Commission on the
substantial order of 442,000 barrels
of cement for delivery next year.
Mostly the bids are identical. The
occasional break in the unanimity
only accentuates the apparent under-
standing among these supposed com-
petitors.

"You will divide up this business,
won't you?" inquired a cement com-
pany representative of Chief Engi-
neer Piepmier of the Highway De-
partment. "We might as well, from
the looks of those bids," was the en-
gineer's reply.

And there is the explanation for
Government's growing interference in
business. There is the explanation
for the "socialistic tendency" which
captains of industry and finance be-
rate and bemoan and charge to the
doctrines of visionaries, demagogues
and bolsheviks.

Government's interference in busi-
ness and its disposition to venture
into enterprises on its own account
do not originate in the sophistry of
soapbox harangues. Their genesis
is found in the collusion that makes
a mockery of competition, in lawless
conspiracies in restraint of trade.

It is business itself that is respon-
sible for the Government's interfer-
ence in business. It is business itself
that is compelling the Government in
self-defense and self-preservation to
assume powers and prerogatives never

contemplated in our scheme of gov-
ernment.

Business today in many fields is
demanding the privilege of violating
the law, of suspending competition,
of conspiring to wring inordinate
profits. It can't get away with it.
The tears of bankers, railroad mag-
nates, Chambers of Commerce at the
"socialistic tendency" are being shed
in vain. It is the vicious business
practice as exemplified by the bids of
the cement trust that is driving us
into socialism.—Post Dispatch.

Wheat Seeding Time.

Wheat seeding time is on hand in
Missouri. In fact, a lot of wheat is
already sown—and some of it is up.
However, evidently more Missouri
farmers than ever before listened to
the warning of the College of Agri-
culture and State Board of Agricul-
ture, namely, "don't sow your wheat
this year until after your local fly-
free date."

Dr. Leonard Haseman, in a broad-
cast from radio station WOS, set the
Hessian fly calendar in the following
fewest possible words:

"The fly-free date is October 1 in
the north tier of Missouri counties,
October 8 at the latitude of St. Louis,
and October 15 to 17 near the south-
ern boundary of the state."

No English sovereign has ever died
in the month of May.

By invitation of the War Depart-
ment, the Weather Bureau of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture was officially represented at a
series of bombing tests conducted by
the Army Air Service off Cape Hat-
teras recently. Special arrangements
were made to furnish frequent weath-
er reports and forecasts in connection
with these maneuvers. In order to
get a wider field of operation for
automobiles, airplanes, and other ve-
hicles traversing the area covered by
the maneuvers, a part of the Weather
Bureau telegraph line at Cape Hat-
teras, together with two Coast Guard
telephone lines and the Navy compass
circuit, were temporarily placed in an
underground cable.

Wise Way to Cook Rice.

The following is claimed to be the
one "only right and correct way" to
cook rice, according to the Associated
Rice Millers of America, folks who
should know how:

Wash the rice thoroughly.
Use a deep vessel for cooking. To
Four cups of boiling water add one
level teaspoon of salt.

Then add one cup of washed rice so
slowly that the water continues to
boil.

Put lid on, leaving just a small
opening.

Occasionally shake vessel so that no
kernels stick to bottom, but—this is
important—never stir rice.

Boil until all the water has evap-
orated.

Then remove the lid and place on a
simmerer or in open oven where it
will finish swelling without burning.

Each snow white grain will then
stand alone—plump, tender and deli-
cious!

Steamship service between Chicago
and European ports by way of the
Great Lakes and the Welland Canal
is being instituted. The first ship
carried packing house products and
automobiles out of Chicago and De-
troit. The journey between Chicago
and London is expected to take 22
days. The saving in freight is esti-
mated at 15 per cent of combined rail
and ocean rates. This is excellent
argument in favor of the proposed de-
velopment of the St. Lawrence river
that farmers have been advocating
as a means of reducing transporta-
tion costs on bulky raw products.

Florida wants wealthy citizens. To
attract them it is proposed to pass a
constitutiona amendment prohibiting
for 25 years income or inheritance
taxes on any citizen or resident of the
state.

The wool crop in Australia, accord-
ing to recent estimates, will be 400,000
bales less than that of last year. The
slump in production is credited to a
long drouth, followed by continuous
rains and poor lambing.

BIG TYPE POLANDS FOR SALE

March and April Farrow

Checkers, Leader, Ambition, Liberator and
Resigner blood at

\$25.00
recorded

Also yearling sows bred to a son of Liberty
Boy which went to Brazil in the
Illview Herd, at

\$50.00
f. o. b. cars

E. R. LEONARD
ANNA, ILL.

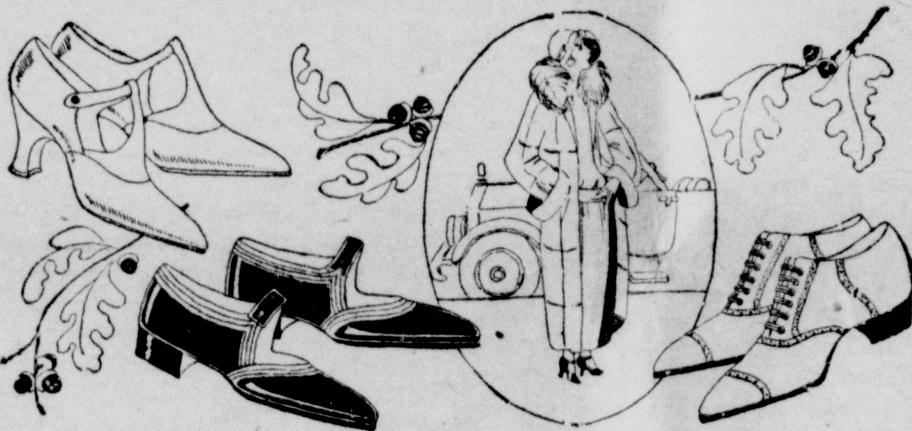
CASH FOR YOUR COTTON

We have opened a special Cotton Department, under the super-
vision of Mr. Urey Hayden, a well-known cotton expert.

He will buy or bid on your cotton in the seed.

See him before selling. It will pay you, as we allow best possible prices.

The Scott County Milling Company - Sikeston, Mo.



YOU NEVER SAW SUCH FOOTWEAR BARGAINS

\$8.00 AND \$7.00 SELLERS \$5.95

- Light Brown Kid cut-out effect—one strap
- 2 inch Spanish heel, New Broad Toe.....\$5.95
- Same style in Light Brown Suede.....\$5.95
- Patent Kid Fancy Pattern—one strap 1 1/2 inch
- Cuban heel, New Broad Toe.....\$5.95
- Same style in Light Brown Kid.....\$5.95
- Dark Brown Suede Oxford, 1 inch heel
- Calf trimmed, soles for Fall and Winter.....\$5.95
- Patent Kid, Gray trimmed one-strap
- 1 1/2 inch heel.....\$5.95
- Log Cabin (Brown) Suede one-strap
- Brown calf trimmings, 1 1/2 inch heel.....\$5.95

\$6.00 SELLERS \$4.95

- Satin Slippers, one strap, 1 1/2 inch Cuban heel \$4.95
- Satin Slippers, one-strap, low heels.....\$4.95
- Light Brown Suede, one-strap and buckle, 1 inch
- heel, rubber cap, brown calf trimmed soles,
- for fall and winter wear.....\$4.95
- Brown Kid, one-strap, inlaid pattern.
- 1 1/2 inch Cuban heel, New Broad Toe.....\$4.95
- Brown Kid, one-strap fancy stitching,
- 1 1/2 inch Cuban leather heel, rubber tip....\$4.95
- Black Suede Oxford, Patent trimmed,
- 1 inch leather heel, rubber cap.....\$4.95

\$5.00 SELLERS \$3.95

- Pearl Calf, Brown trimmed one-strap low heel
- rubber tip.....\$3.95
- Gray Calf Oxford, Brown trimmed
- 1 inch leather heel, rubber cap.....\$3.95
- Patent Kid one strap low heel.....\$3.95
- Patent Oxfords, low or medium heel.....\$3.95
- Brown Calf Oxfords.....\$3.95

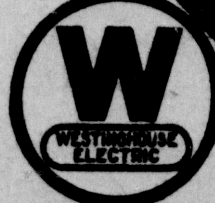
Huetle-Wood Shoe Company
208 Eighth Street, Cairo, Ill.

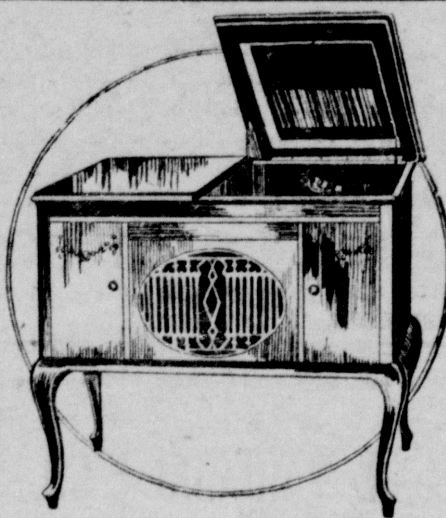
Never Was Such Toast!

No, all toast is *not* alike!
Toast made in the Westinghouse
Turnover Toaster is *different*
and *better*. The way it browns
the bread from edge to edge;
the way it toasts it crisp, or
merely toasts a film of brown
leaving the center fresh and
spongy! Any way you want it—
that's the toast for *you*—West-
inghouse Turnover Toast.
You've got to try it to properly
appreciate it.

Made by
Westinghouse

Missouri Public Utilities Co.
Sikeston, Missouri





The Best Music

The best music of the world, the greatest speakers, the utmost in entertainment is yours if you own an Olympic Phonograph. Present prices are very low on all styles—and you may pay as you wish. Let us send you a machine on approval.

Miss Martha Martin

West Malone Ave.
Sikeston

M. E. CONFERENCE IN SESSION HERE

Three hundred delegates, both ministers and laymen were present at the opening business meeting of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Church, South, Wednesday. Every Methodist Church in the district, comprising all Southeast Missouri, St. Louis and adjoining territory, was represented in the official gathering.

When the conference opened it was the 76th time that such a meeting has been held and the third time in Sikeston.

Bishop W. F. McMurtry, head of the Methodist Church in the seventh district, was present and will preside at all the general meetings of the conference.

The meeting was opened with the usual sacrament taken by all the delegates. A short devotional service, led by Bishop W. M. Ainsworth of Georgia, followed after which a secretary for the session was elected.

Rev. G. C. Grimes, pastor of St. John's Methodist church at Memphis, Tenn., preached at services at the Methodist church Tuesday night, at the unofficial opening of the session.

Delegates to the conference were arriving all day Tuesday, while others came early Wednesday. The St. Louis delegation, headed by Bishop McMurtry and including Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Rev. E. H. O'Rear, Rev. S. M. Robinson and others, arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Reports from the various districts in the St. Louis Conference were given at the opening session by the various presiding elders. Pastors of the various churches also gave their reports and committees for the various features of the work were appointed. These committees will make reports later in the week.

Wednesday evening the General Sunday School Board of the church conducted the Sunday School Anniversary of the conference. An address was made by Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh of Nashville, Tenn., who has charge of teacher training for the Methodist Sunday Schools.

Thursday afternoon the Anniversary of the Epworth League Board was held, and Thursday evening the Anniversary of the Church Extension Board and Board of Missions.

Friday afternoon the Sikeston Lion Club will take the visiting pastors and others on an automobile tour through part of the farming district adjacent to Sikeston.

Friday evening the Board of Finance will have charge of the service.

St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church

Masses—Sundays 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.
Holy Days of Obligation—6:30 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

E. A. Wilson of Osceola, Ark., was in town this week looking after renting some cotton land. He came highly recommended to the editor from Sam Hodges, who formerly lived in Sikeston and worked in the Standard office. Mr. Wilson returned to his home Thursday afternoon and reported that he was unable up to that time to rent any land whatever. He thinks perhaps he will return to Sikeston in a very short time and go east from Sikeston with the hope of finding suitable land.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. W. D. Lacy was in Farnfield Monday on business.

John Anderson, living near Crowder, was in town Monday buying supplies.

Dr. Bell, who has been critically ill, is up again and attending to his practice.

Iva Barnett attended the Cape Fair and visited relatives at Essex last week.

A sweet baby girl arrived at the home of E. L. Crumpecker Friday morning.

Mrs. Masterson, of Cape Girardeau, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Wallace, this week.

J. W. Sarff and sons motored to Gideon Sunday to look over the cotton on Mr. Sarff's farm.

Doctor Tom Daughtrey has been in town this week preparatory to moving his family to Kentucky.

Lucille Hoskins, niece of W. R. Griffin, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin during the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson are planning on getting moved to their new home at Jackson this week.

Mrs. L. I. Gray is expecting her mother here this week to make her a visit and attend conference.

Myrtle McFarling went to Cairo Sunday, where she will remain for a month with her brother, H. McFarling.

Hazel Carr of Marvin College is attending the Methodist conference at Sikeston and staying with her mother in Morehouse.

Mrs. D. S. Kreps of Haggerstown, Md., and daughter, Mary, are visiting Morehouse and Canolou, where they have property interests.

D. L. Fisher and wife, E. O. Fisher and wife and Mrs. Josephine Hart motored to Reelfoot Lake, in Tennessee, Sunday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, E. L. Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards motored to Cairo Sunday afternoon.

W. O. Mason motored to Jackson in Ed Griffin's Ford to attend the home-comer's reunion, where his wife and sisters are the guests of their mother.

"Daddy" Wilson has been suffering from attacks of heart trouble, complicated by stomach and liver trouble. He is now able to be up some of the time.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Miss Hattie Harp, Paul Teal, D. L. Fisher and many others were in Sikeston during the evenings this week attending conference.

There was a meeting of the stewards of the Methodist Church Monday and Tuesday nights relative to completing the budgets for the ensuing year.

Robert Church, who is connected with the sales department of the Himmelsberger Company at Cape Girardeau, is spending his vacation in Morehouse.

The ladies of the Baptist church served dinner to the congregation Sunday in Tickell's grove, just east of the church. A large crowd was there and a fine dinner was served to all.

A number of the boys and girls who have pledged their lives for life service from Marvin College have been attending the conference in Sikeston and staying in various homes in Morehouse.

Mrs. Joe Mabebe, who teaches one of the country schools, has closed her school for a month during the cotton picking season. During this time she will act as clerk for Mrs. E. F. Walden in the store.

Much of the seed cotton about Morehouse is being hauled to Essex. Farmers assert that they are required to wait too long in Sikeston. (Another gin will open here on Monday and the wait will not be so long in the future. —Editor).

The region west of Little River on the Tanner road has organized into a school district and have let the contract for a new school house to be built on the Frye farm. John Hony has been very active in securing the new school.

Kenneth Averett, star end of the Morehouse High football team broke his left arm Monday evening while tackling Jesse Wilkins during practice. His loss seriously cripples the team. He was out the next evening urging his comrades on.

The Ford car belonging to and driven by Frank Elders, a farmer near this city, was struck by the west bound Missouri Pacific passenger train at the Morehouse crossing on Thursday morning, demolishing the car and severely injuring Mr. Elders. He was thrown against the steering wheel and suffered internal injuries.

Messrs. E. E. Rogers and W. O. Mason motored to Poplar Bluff to attend the street carnival and block dance Tuesday. This carnival was in celebration of the laying of a block of pavement in East Poplar Bluff. On their return, near Rombauer, they killed a huge rattlesnake measuring seven

Guaranteed Pure Food Products



By careful inspection of every item purchased for this store, and further thoro examination before it is used to fill your order, we are able to guarantee you satisfaction with the quality of the food products you purchase here.

Phone us your order today as a trial of this guarantee. Phones 271, 272

Farmers Grocery Co.

Successors to Farmers Supply Grocery

Fred Jones

G. L. Farris

E. M. Moffat

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Maggie Gray is spending the week with relatives at Morley.

County Court convened two days, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The Ristine school closed Friday for one month for the children to pick cotton.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant, attended county court in New Madrid Tuesday.

Attorney George H. Traylor is in Jefferson City this week looking after business matters.

Mrs. J. H. King of Portageville was a guest of Mrs. Jesse Broughton and Mrs. W. L. Meier Tuesday.

Assistant County Leader, Harry C. Hensley, of Columbia, spent Monday and Tuesday in New Madrid.

Mrs. Addie Neumann and son, Glenn Oliver, spent Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Neff, and family at Clarkton.

Rev. W. A. Humphreys left Wednesday for Sikeston, where he is attending the annual meeting of the St. Louis conference.

J. H. Friant and son, Julien N.

Specials, Sat. Oct. 6

Women's Silk Hose.....49c
7 inch Glass Bowls, 2 for.....15c
Turkish Towels, 25c value, 2 for.....35c
Fancy Bracelets, 25c value.....15c
Barrettes, 15c value.....10c

We Also Have Other Specials
It Will Pay You To Come and See Our Prices.

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

218 N. New Madrid St.



Special Baking for Special Occasions

Why not, in place of spending hours in baking cakes and other viands for any special entertainment you are planning, put this part of the work in our hands?

We will follow your instructions as to delivery and other details exactly.

Place your order for Hallow'een Goodies.

Schorle Bros. Bakery

Sikeston, Missouri



Have You Tried Our Butter?

If not, you have a welcome surprise in store for you. It makes a most delightful and healthful food containing elements necessary to both growing children and older folks.

Sellards' Meat Market

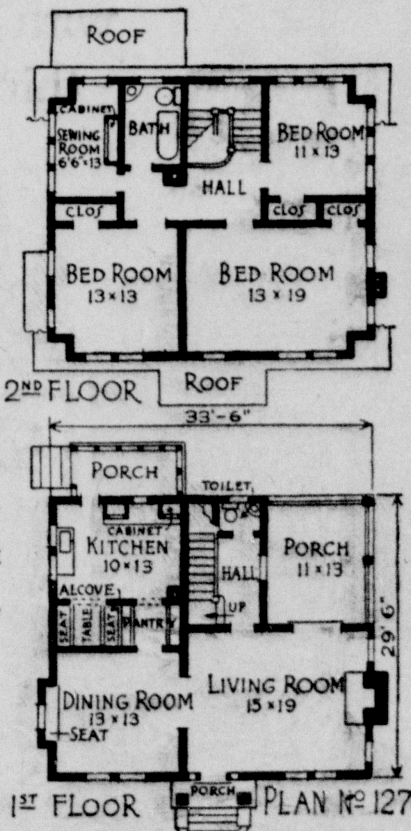
"Home of White Cross Meats"
Phone 48



Who Doesn't Love Dutch Colonials!

One of the most popular home designs in America is the Dutch Colonial. Take a look at the arrangement in this one. There isn't a thing lacking to make it an ideal home and yet the designer has held the cost down to a surprising point.

This is another home from our new plan service. By all means you should see the entire collection.



See Us For Free Building Helps

E. E. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The Builder's Friend"

Service First Quality Always Phone 284
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. SIKESTON, MO.

Follow The Crowd!

**Mammoth Carnival
October 9 and 10**

Benefit of

St. Francis Xavier Church

New Cafeteria Bldg
230 Front St.

Parcel Post, Doll House, Fancy Booth, Rebecca's Well.

Attendance prize, \$5 in Gold. Handsome Hope Box, Sikeston Band—a few of the many attractions that will be offered.

On Tuesday the best dinner and supper in town served.

Shedai: Wednesday, Business Men's Night.

A Dandy Suit For Dress or Service

Each suit has two pairs of trousers—so if you tear one pair it only takes a minute to go home and slip on the other.

The materials are heavy and are warm, with any number of dressy patterns to pick from.

\$8.50 to \$14.75

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of this Section.



Mothers: These Two-Pants Suits save a lot of worry and bother. Why not get your boy a Suit today?

INSURANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED HERE

That there are those in our midst who believe in Skeston and her future is evidenced by the fact that a group of her citizens have recently associated themselves together for the purpose of doing a life and casualty insurance business on the assessment plan. This group feels that Skeston is on the way to becoming the metropolis of Southeast Missouri and have the notion that she ought to have an insurance company of her own in order that the needs of her growing population, along insurance lines, may be promptly taken care of.

With these thoughts in mind, the Skeston Mutual Association has been organized for the purpose of writing life and casualty insurance, this Association giving protection at an adequate rate, based on experience of other similar Associations.

The Mutual Association was organized with the following officers: C. C. White, president; Emmanuel Schorle, Vice-President; J. N. Chaney, treasurer; W. L. Patterson, secretary; Dr. G. W. Presnell, medical director; J. W. Stone, Tom Stephens and J. Edgar White, directors.

In compliance with the requirements of the statutes of the State of Missouri, the Association has on deposit \$5,000 credited to the beneficiary fund to guarantee payment of any death claim. A decree of incorporation of said Association was granted by Judge Kelly in court at Benton on Monday. All necessary papers for a charter to do business have been forwarded to the Secretary of State. The granting is a mere formality, since the company's plan for organization has been approved by State Insurance Commissioner Hyde. The Association has on file applications for \$200,000 insurance, the policies for which will be issued as soon as the charter is granted.

The forms for the policies and other necessary blanks for the proper keeping of the records, have been placed in the hands of the printer and will be ready in a few days.

The standing and reliability of the men at the head of this Association give assurance to the public that a successful future is sure to result from their careful and economical management of the affairs of the Association. Skeston and adjacent territory is a good field for writing life and casualty protection.

The officers are men who are well known in this territory, and the Standard bespeaks for them the success that is due to energy and industry.

Baptist Church.

9:30 Sunday School.
11:00, Morning Worship. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, St. Louis, will preach for the pastor.
6:30, the B. Y. P. U. meets for Bible Study and Social Worship.
7:30, Evening Worship. Song service. Sermon by Dr. J. W. Sullens, pastor University M. E. Church, South St. Louis, Mo.

Old Song With New Words.

Oh, we sailed the ocean blue,
And our saucy ship's a beauty!
We have plenty of real brew
That has paid it's British duty!
While the breeze whistles free
O'er the bright blue sea,
We stand in the bar all day,
But when we at anchor ride
On New York harbor's tide
We'll surely have it all stowed away!
Chorus
Then yo, heave ho! Each gallant tar
And blithesome ocean rover,
We haven't been outside the bar,
Though we've been half seas over!
—New York Telegraph

The telephone has changed the ears of American people. Altho their ears look alike, the average person can hear better with one ear than with the other. Almost invariably telephone users put receivers to their left ears so as to leave their right hand free to write. As a result left ears become more sensitive.

Miss Ruby Wacker, demonstrator of the Corn Refining Co., will hold a cooking school in the basement of the Baptist church beginning Monday, October 8, and continuing each afternoon during the week. The cost of admission to this school will be 25c for the entire week. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Woman's Missionary Union. The proceeds of this school will go to our missionary girl.

For Sale—S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, \$3 each—Angle Place, R. 9, Decatur, Ill.

For Sale—Underwood Portable Typewriter Practically New, Stubbs Motor Co. Inc.

FOR SALE—Household furniture—good condition. Reasonably priced.—Apply Mrs. Al Daily, 603 William st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE!

From 5-room Flat—All New

2 bed room sets
1 dining room set
1 kitchen set
Rugs, curtains and shades
Call Mr. Meyer, Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., Phone 180.

enson, Martha Fisher, Louis Farris, A. Sellards, Mrs. Ginger, Miss Mag Tanner, Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. Pierce.

Dr. J. H. Keady returned Sunday from Gettysburg, Penn., where he has been visiting relatives.

Definite plans have been formed for publishing a college annual at Chillicothe Business College this winter. The book is to be named "The Dux."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Martha E. Martin, plaintiff
vs.
J. H. Jennings and P. R. Jennings, defendants.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the November Term of said Court. No. 2576.
Suit to determine title.
Order of Publication.

Now on this 30th day of August, 1923, the same being the 15th day of the August term 1923 of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the court that a summons has been issued in this cause for the defendant, J. H. Jennings, directed to the sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, and which said summons has been returned non est as to the said defendant, and plaintiff states in her petition and further shows that the defendant, P. R. Jennings is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said defendants can not be served with summons in this action, it is ordered that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature of which is to set aside a purported deed of conveyance dated November 22, 1921, in which the defendant J. H. Jennings undertook to convey to the defendant, P. R. Jennings, the following described real estate to-wit:

All of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Nine (9) of McCoy & Tanner's Second Addition to the City of Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, and plaintiff further prays that the title to said property be decreed in plaintiff and divested out of defendants, plaintiff having purchased said property at the Sheriff's sale on March 17, 1922, and for all proper relief; and in which action plaintiff seeks to quiet title to said property in herself; and unless said defendants be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November next and on or before the first day of said term answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in the Skeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1923, of said court, to which term this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (seal) of said court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 19th day of September, 1923.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK
Circuit Clerk.
(First insertion Sept. 24)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter of Kewanee, were Skeston visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Dave Reese and Miss Freda Reese gave a surprise party last Thursday evening complimentary to their mother, Mrs. S. J. Reese, it being her 71st birthday. The invited guests were: Mesdames W. C. Boardman, E. E. Arthur, Fannie Darby, S. P. Brite, J. C. Horne, Nell Estes, Wm. Graham, R. L. Calvin, J. N. Sheppard, Jake Sutton, Ed Cook, T. N. Bloomfield, J. H. Barnett, Belle Sams, Geo. Arterburn, D. N. Allard, P. H. Stev-

NEW VICTOR RECORDS RECEIVED EVERY FRIDAY

ALL THE LATEST HITS

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

ON FRONT STREET



Here is headquarters for the Sampler and other **Whitman's Candies**
Dudley's Place, Skeston

RUPERT HUGHES FILM "GIMME" IS SPARKLING COMEDY-DRAMA

Here's that indefatigable author and playwright, Rupert Hughes, coming along with another of his great screen successes, "Gimme," which will be shown for the first time in Skeston at the Malone Theatre for one day Thursday. It's comedy this time, of the "Dangerous Curve Ahead" type—comedy merry and sparkling, but mingled with heart appeal, too. In other words, it's a true to life picture of the domestic adventures of any everyday husband and wife.

The problem of this particular couple involves that highly important question in modern society of a wife's economic status. Must she be totally dependent on her husband for pocket money—to say nothing of food, clothing and shelter? It's a problem that has caused many a matrimonial barque to founder. But as a problem it has its good points, for it has furnished Mr. Hughes and his wife, who collaborated on the story, fine photoplay material.

The story, in brief, is of a self-supporting girl, an interior decorator, Fanny Daniels by name, who marries Clinton Ferris, only son of a wealthy and doting mother, who openly shows her disapproval of her son's choice by withdrawing all financial assistance and permitting Clinton to shoulder his own responsibility.

Fanny finds herself in the uncomfortable position of having to ask the none-too-wealthy Clinton for every cent of spending money. She is indebted to the extent of \$500 (borrowed to provide a trousseau) to her former employer, the interior decorator who provides complications for the plot by trying to capitalize Fanny's obligation to him. This results in a misunderstanding between the husband and wife, but things eventually are cleared up and Fanny never again has to utter the hateful word, "Gimme."

Helene Chadwick, who played so beautifully the role of the young wife in that other Hughes masterpiece, "Dangerous Curves Ahead," is again the wife in this one, and gives a flawless performance. The husband, Clinton Ferris, is played by Gaston Glass, that skilled young French actor who first came to public notice for his work in "Humoresque." Others in the cast, which is uniformly excellent, are H. B. Walthall, Eleanor Boardman, Kate Lester, David Imboden, Georgia Woodthorpe, May Wallace and Jean Hope. The settings, by Cedric Gibbons, and the photography, by John Mescall, are particularly fine.

NEW CROOK PICTURE HAS MANY THRILLS

One of the most thrilling dramas ever shown on the screen is "The Woman With Four Faces," featuring Betty Compson and Richard Dix, which will be the attraction at the Malone Theatre next Friday. It is a Herbert Brenon Paramount production.

To bring to book a ring of dope traffickers, men of wealth and power, the district attorney resigns his job and gains the aid of a clever girl crook to open a safe which contains a paper incriminating these nefarious operators.

She tells him there is but one man who can do the trick, and he is in prison. An escape is effected by means of an aeroplane, but the crook, believing that the district attorney is trying to win the girl's love, refuses to aid him. Then they go after the paper by different tactics. It is the center of a mad struggle for its possession, and a series of climaxes are piled on top of one another ere the attorney secures the document and sends the guilty ones to prison. In the end, the girl, reformed, wins the love of the district attorney.

Betty Compson as the girl, Richard Dix as the district attorney, and a cast of favorites in the other parts, make this a super-excellent mystery drama. The supporting company is quite capable.

FOR SALE

The Louis Hinkle farm, consisting of 320 acres of land, about five miles Southeast of Skeston; also one desirable building lot in Skeston; also about eight tons of Alfalfa hay.

Inquire of H. C. Blanton, Skeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Apply to Standard office.

FOR RENT—400 acres land for cotton.—Clayton Bros., Vanduser. 3tp

WANTED—White girl for cooking and downstairs work, and white girl for nursing and upstairs work in St. Louis. Apply P. M. Gervig, Skeston, Missouri.

FOR SALE—At half price, my house at Morehouse, a 2 story 8 room house, next door to E. O. Fisher. Well worth \$5000; \$2500 will buy now; it would cost \$3500 to build today. Lot 75X150 ft.—P. J. Kimener, Morehouse Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Shankle and family are moving this week to Skeston. Mrs. Shankle and baby have already gone, but Mr. Shankle will not get away until probably today or tomorrow, or until a man can be sent to relieve him from his place as agent at the Frisco office here. He will hold a like position with the Frisco Company at Skeston, which is their former home.—Caruthersville Democrat. Skeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas have been invaded by the North American Company and a hydro-electric plant will be constructed at a cost of \$30,000,000. The survey will be completed in the fall of 1923, and construction started early in 1924. There is a new civilization in the making and the industrial centers of the future will be found far away from the great centers of American population.

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

OFFER YOU SPACE FOR

50,000 Bales of Cotton

which is 25 per cent more space than it had last season. Our recent fire destroyed one small outlying shed, but we can still store 50,000 bales.

Send your cotton to the old reliable

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

Blythesville, Arkansas

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8th

Nights 7:15 O'clock

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

POLA NEGRI IN

"The Cheat"

with Jack Holt and Charles de Roche.

Here's Pola Negri as you've never seen her! In a sympathetic role. As a foolish young wife who bargains her soul for luxuries and—keeps her bargain. The strongest emotional part ever written, and the one actress to give it soul. But withal a happy ending. Also comedy

"Oh, Buddy"

AND NEWS

POLA NEGRI starring in
PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

WYNDAM STANDING IN

"The Inner Man"

Also NEWS.

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY

FOUR ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

VAUDEVILLE

WITH PICTURES

HELENE CHADWICK IN

"GIMME"

By Rupert Hughes

Maybe you've got the "Gimmes" and don't know it. Whether you have or not you will enjoy the story of the girl who had 'em, but didn't want 'em. It's a riot of laughs. Also News 10c and 20c

FRIDAY

Special Feature and Family night.

Betty Compson and Richard Dix in

"The Bonded Woman"

From the story by Bayard Veiller. A notorious crook, so clever she made fools of the police, so beautiful that when caught the jury didn't have the heart to convict her. So charming that even the district attorney fell in love with her. Compson's best picture. Also comedy—

"SALESMAN"

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM AND WANDA HAWLEY IN

"Brass Commandments"

Your pusee will stand still when the scourging desert sand storm sweeps its path of destruction. Also HAUNTED VALLEY—No. 6

COMING—GLORIA SWANSON IN "BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"

WILD BEASTS MENACE
LIFE IN EAST AFRICA

London, Sept. 28.—All is not joy in the life of British officials in Tanganyika territory, formerly German East Africa. Lions, leopards and elephants menace the population; missionary jealousy bewilders the pagan natives, and witchcraft, practiced by the wild Wapare of the Moshi district, causes many helpless infants to be put to death annually.

Aspects of life in this new British territory are described in the 1922 report of the country. Big game multiplied rapidly in Tanganyika during the war. Lions frequently satisfy their taste for human flesh at the expense of life. Their boldness is incredible, and whole villages have been terrorized by their presence. In the first half of the year rewards were paid for the destruction of 300 lions and 800 leopards. In Tabora district alone 67 people were killed by lions.

Elephants do great damage to the crops, often ruining a whole plantation in a single night, or, entering the villages they strip the roofs of grain stores and scatter or consume the contents. The natives too often assume a fatalistic attitude in the presence of disaster, and become unwilling or unable to help himself.

In Tanganyika witchcraft has as fatal effects on infants as wild beasts have on adult natives. To the influence of the medicine men, says the report, may be attributed the barbarous practice of infanticide which prevails among the Wapare in the Moshi district. Children born with some abnormality, or the offspring of parents who have failed to undergo initiation into certain tribal ceremonies, are done to death by deliberate starvation and neglect, or by exposure to the unhealthy climate of the low country. Often parents would not of their own accord abandon such children, and in many cases have preferred to give them away to strangers.

When the elders of the tribe were addressed on this matter, there was a decided tendency to recognize its evils, but a few were against the abolition of the custom on the ground that the destruction of the tribes certainly would follow. According to these sages, life is altogether too precarious, and the number of acts or omissions which they can cite as being fatal is amazing; even to plant a tree was pronounced to be equivalent to dooming one's self to death.

Another difficulty confronting British administrators in the territory is that of rivalry among missionaries. "It is greatly to be regretted that a spirit of jealous rivalry has manifested itself in certain districts between Christian missions of different denominations," the report declares. "It arises from a very natural and sincere belief in the superiority of that branch of the common faith which it is their pride and their duty to preach to the heathen, but is has often resulted in an undignified competition to extend the scope of the mission beyond limits which a proper degree of influence and control would demand, and in attempts to set up schools in juxtaposition to those of another denomination. This open display to the pagan of religious differences cannot but react to the damage of the Christian faith.

"Christian missionaries, by offering one doctrine here, another close by, and still another a few miles away, must achieve little more than the complete bewilderment of the pagan native, and it would be well if Christian societies would recognize that the principle of spheres of influence is ultimately to the clear advantage of Christianity as a whole, no less than to the pagan populations."

"WE WORK A DAY EACH WEEK
IN YEAR TO PAY TAXES"

Kansas City, Sept. 29.—A plea for fewer laws and saving by the people and Government was made by W. L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa, in an address before the City Club. "The Americans have two bad habits," Harding said, "enactment of laws and going in debt. More than 2,000,000 laws and ordinances are in effect, under the presumption that citizens know these laws and that ignorance of them is no excuse for violation," he said.

"We have borrowed from tomorrow to pay debts of yesterday. In 1921, the national debt was \$25,000,000,000. State, county, and city and school debts added another \$40,000,000,000."

With the annual income of the citizenship about \$60,000,000,000 and taxes about \$10,000,000,000, he said, "we work one day of each week in the year to pay taxes."

Improved practices in farming and home making, recommended by agricultural extension workers, were adopted in over 4,000,000 instances during 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.



PRICE REDUCTION

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Lowest Prices in the History of
Ford Automobiles

NEW PRICES

Chassis	- - - - -	\$230
Roadster, Regular	- - - - -	\$265
Roadster, Starter and Demountable	- - - - -	\$350
Touring, Regular	- - - - -	\$295
Touring, Starter and Demountable	- - - - -	\$380
Truck Chassis	- - - - -	\$370
Coupe	- - - - -	\$525
Four Door Sedan	- - - - -	\$685
Starter	- - - - -	\$65
Demountable Rims	- - - - -	\$20

PLACE YOUR ORDER IMMEDIATELY

Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

OZARK CONSIDERED FOR
FOREST RESERVATION

Eminence, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Government once more has turned its eyes to the Ozarks as a prospective site for new national forest reservations. If the project were put through it would mean converting hundreds of thousands of acres of cut-over land in South Missouri, now mostly waste land covered with scrub growth, into carefully tended young forests, which eventually would not only bring great revenue to the state and Government, but would furnish magnificent playgrounds for the people of the State, especially now that rock roads are being laid into the Ozark territory. The purpose of the project, of course, would be building up the nation's lumber supply.

About 10 years ago, when the Government first embarked on the policy of setting up national forest reservations in cut-over territory, as distinguished from the great forests, the Ozarks was one of the general localities selected as admirably adapted to reforestation work. Two counties, and for a second one covering the St. Francis headwaters and mountains and the Current River headwaters. But Missouri displayed no interest. It did not pass a law permitting the Government to enter the state for such purposes and other projects were taken up.

Now that these other projects, largely in the White Mountains, the Appalachians, in Pennsylvania and in the Carolinas, are well along and prospering, the Government once more is looking into the Ozark possibilities.

The visit of W. W. Ashe, secretary of the National Forest Reservation Commission, to Missouri for several weeks recently was to bring in an up-to-date report on the possibilities of the Ozarks, local sentiment on the Government undertaking and a recommendation as to whether it be taken up seriously or deferred for consideration to the future, with projects in other states, including Kentucky, to be taken up ahead of the Ozarks.

There is no immediate prospect of action on Missouri, even should Ashe recommend the Ozarks be taken up at an early date, for until the State passes an enabling act, permitting the Government to purchase three large reservations, the commission at Washington will not enter. Ashe will report on several states at one time.

The general projects under inspection in Missouri now are for a forest reservation of 468,000 acres at the headwaters of the St. Francis, taking in territory in St. Francois, Iron, Madison, Wayne and Reynolds counties, and for a second one covering the roughest sections of Carter, Shannon, Texas and Dent counties, or some 585,000 acres. A previous report by Government foresters on the area in the two projects said less than ten per cent of the land involved was devoted to any kind of agriculture. About 10 per cent was in virgin timber. But the bulk of the area in both projects is waste or cut-over land.

CANAL ZONE CLIMATE EQUABLE
SAYS U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Americans in the Canal Zone are often amused when friends in the United States write, during July or August, "We are having such unbearably hot weather here, I do not see how you stand it in the Torrid Zone."

Panama's average temperatures vary but slightly the year around, according to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Taking the month of July as a criterion for a warm month, one finds that the mean temperature in Colon or Balboa Heights is 80 degrees, Mobile and Oklahoma City have the same, Key West has a mean July temperature of 84 degrees, New Orleans 82 degrees, Charleston, S. C., 81 degrees, and Galveston 83 degrees. At the same time records show a mean July temperature of 77 degrees for Washington, D. C. 74 degrees for New York, 79 degrees for St. Louis, and 72 degrees for Boston. On the other hand, while the highest recorded temperatures in any month in the United States are well over 100 degrees, ranging from 108 degrees in Oklahoma, 107 in St. Louis, 106 in Washington, D. C., to 104 in Boston and 102 in New York, the thermometer in Colon does not exceed 93 degrees or at Balboa Heights 97 degrees.

Panama climate may be characterized as warm, humid, and equable. The mornings are fresh and bright, the days warm, the evenings refreshing, and the nights gloriously clear. The lines of demarcation between the dry and wet seasons are neither constant nor always clearly marked. Occasionally the dry season begins as early as the first of December. Usually the rains cease in mid-December and begin again about April 20. During the rainy season it does not rain all the time. Ordinarily rain does not fall more than two hours of the twenty-four.

Pola Negri, Famous Star of "The Cheat," Has Strong Role.

Pola Negri, celebrated Paramount star, may yet play the role of a true blue American girl. She nearly does so in "The Cheat," her second American-made picture. In "Bella Donna," the first of her American-made photoplays, she appeared as an Englishwoman and the action of the story carried her across Europe to the great desert of Egypt. In "The Cheat" the beautiful star creates the character of a Latin-American girl, who by marriage and adoption becomes a citizen of the United States.

The story of this great picture, which comes to the Malone Theatre next Monday for a two days' run, carries the heroine from Paris to New York in a whirlwind elopement with a young American. The girl was engaged to a wealthy man in Buenos Aires and she attracted the attention of a crook disguised as a rich Hindoo prince. The latter follows her to America despite her marriage.

In New York she is forced by her husband's circumstances to live in comparative poverty. The false Hindoo induces her to gamble at roulette and she wins at first, starting her on a career of extravagant spending. Later she loses and eventually misappropriates the funds of a charitable benefit which were intrusted to her. The self-styled friend lends her

\$10,000 to extricate herself from her difficulties on condition that she dine with him alone. Just after this bargain has been reached, the husband puts across a lumber deal, which yields him a fortune, and he presents his wife with a substantial bank account. She hastens to the "prince" with a check for the amount she owes him. But he refuses to accept the check, declaring that he wants her and not the money.

When she attempts to escape, he calls her a cheat, drags her to him and brands her on her shoulder with his seal. She seizes a revolver and shoots him, making her escape before she is discovered. Meanwhile her husband follows her to the apartment of the prince and arrives a moment after she has escaped. Finding the "prince" wounded and his wife's check on the floor, he destroys the check and assumes responsibility for the crime. He is tried and convicted but at the last minute his wife takes the witness stand, bares her branded shoulder to the jury and saves her husband. The crook narrowly escapes being mobbed at the conclusion of her story.

Hector Turnbull wrote the story of "The Cheat." The screen version was written by Ouida Bergere and the feature was produced by George Fitzmaurice. Jack Holt plays the role of the husband and Charles de Roche, popular French actor, portrays the

counterfeit Hindoo prince. The supporting cast is excellent.

GIRL LURED MEN INTO HOLDUPS

Confesses Part in 40 to 50 Robberies in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Peggy Burke, 21 years old, has confessed to the police that she has been a lure in 40 to 50 holdups. Her husband, Angelus Liskas, drove a cab. The victims were taken to solitary places where they were robbed. Edward Lange, a watchman, was killed.

She admitted taking a part in a mock marriage and robbing the bridegroom, Anthony Lombros, of \$700. She also said she made the acquaintance of druggists and lured them into rear rooms while her companions looted the stores of whisky and money. Liskas and two other men are under arrest.

The cotton leafworm appeared about two weeks earlier than usual throughout the northern part of the cotton zone, while on the other hand the cotton crop was about ten days late in its development, says the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Owing to these conditions rather serious injury by the puncturing of the bolls is reported from the greater part of the upper cotton zone.

PHYSICIAN FOUND
DEAD IN OFFICE

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 1.—H. G. Shobe, prominent physician of Jefferson City, was found shot to death in his office in a downtown building last night. Police authorities are of the opinion that he committed suicide.

At about 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Shobe went to the doctor's office and finding the door locked, called a janitor to open the lock with a pass key. Dr. Shobe was dead when they entered. A new revolver was on the floor. A bullet wound ranging from the roof of the physician's mouth through the head and out the back of the skull caused almost instantaneous death, according to physicians. Relatives and friends can assign no reason for suicide.

The October opening at Chillicothe Business College last Monday set a new record for October enrollments. Students entering next week, though, may enter the classes organized this week.

There are now over 290 negro agricultural extension agents employed to show negro farm families how to put into practice improved methods of growing crops, caring for live stock, preparing food, and managing the home, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

RETAILERS SELECT THREE
STYLES OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

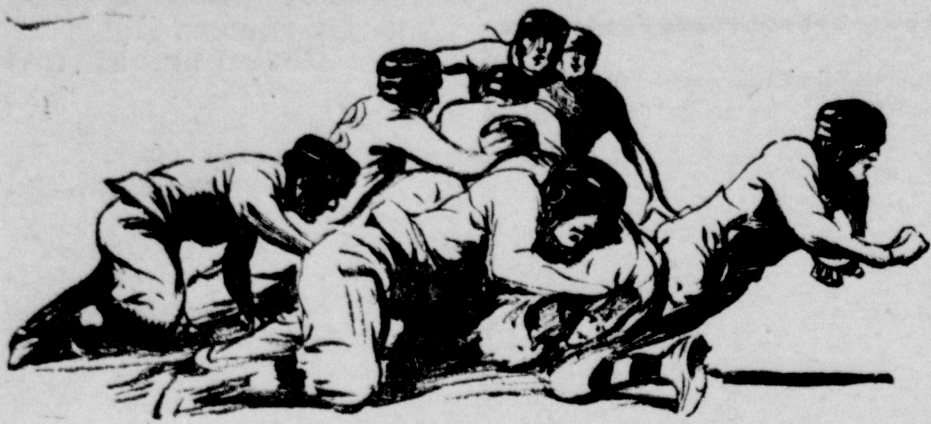
Chicago, Oct. 1.—Three styles of knit underclothing were selected by ballot at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and will be pushed as a co-operative move with the Government's attempt to standardize merchandise and eliminate all unnecessary types or styles.

Given seven styles to choose from, the clothiers voted on the three most necessary. The three styles selected will be featured by manufacturers, named and given wide publicity, and every effort made to eliminate the other styles which serve to increase the cost to the public by forcing the retailer to carry unnecessarily large stocks.

Warren V. Eaton of St. Louis addressed the convention on the present industrial situation in the needle industry. He declared against leasing of convict labor as one of the greatest evils of the industry.

While England's production of crops this year, it is estimated, will be slightly smaller than those of 1922, the number of cattle, sheep and hogs has increased.

Dried cattle ligaments are so eagerly consumed by the poorer classes in South China that the demand exceeds domestic production and the country looks to America for its supplies.



FOOT BALL!

Go with Bull Dogs to Morehouse, October 5

S. H. S. vs. Jackson, Friday, October 12

Osceola, Ark., plays here October 19

50c and your "Rootin'" will help us win. Come out!

POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS FOR SALE

March farrow and from the best sows on the farm. Big growthy fellows and a bargain at

12¹/₂c Per Pound

Must be taken this week

C. L. BLANTON & SONS

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Cape Missourian.

Julien N. Friant, who spent a week at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis helping interest people in the exhibit of Southeast Missouri products, says President Kurn, of the Frisco, and some of the other high officials, were actually surprised when they saw it. President Kurn was especially enthusiastic over it because it completely outshone the Illinois Central exhibit. Mr. Kurn has not been with the Frisco long enough to get acquainted with each community or district. The Frisco covers thousands of miles of territory and the president of the great system is kept on the go constantly, but now that he has a taste of Southeast Missouri's agricultural greatness, it is reasonable to suppose that he will come back for more. "We are now giving you the best trains possible and we expect to give you still more service," Mr. Kurn told a Missourian man.

In the center of the Southeast Missouri exhibit hung a placard that doubtless made many a Southern planter wonder if it was true. It was headed something like this: "Missouri, the Banner Cotton State. Average Acre Yield (pounds) of Lint Cotton for 1922."

MISSOURI	360
North Carolina	250
Virginia	230
Arizona	222
Tennessee	190
California	188
Arkansas	173
Mississippi	157
Louisiana	144
Alabama	142
Texas	130

Just a few years ago Missouri was not even considered as a cotton state. Now, due to the boll weevil, it is a leading cotton state. Not only does Missouri raise more cotton per acre than any other state, but the quality is better and it brings a higher price per pound.

These facts as reported by the federal government, had their effect, and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, which made the exhibit, will have a report soon that will be pleasing to all those who are anxious to see this great district grow.

A. J. Matthews, Southeast Missouri's biggest farmer, spent several days at the exhibit. He told The Missourian that in his opinion Southeast Missouri farmers are much better off this fall than in many years. "Farmers are now more careful and economical," he said. They are getting along with what equipment they have and are working harder. They are also more content with their situation and consequently they are getting back on their feet.

Corn is much better this year than last year, he said, and the price is higher. Corn will average 40 bushels to the acre in Scott county, in his opinion.

Cotton will make an average crop and Scott county has a big acreage as compared with last year. This price

will make it a great money-maker, he said. Scott county farmers are making their cotton crop at a cost of not to exceed \$10; many are making it at \$8 and some are making it for still less, and they are sure to average \$90 to \$100 an acre for it, he said. Much of the cotton in Scott county, will average a bale to the acre, Mr. Matthews said.

Mr. Matthews told the Missourian that there will be little wheat raised in Scott county next year. He estimates the acreage at not over 10 per cent of last year's.

Mr. Matthews said that R. A. Gibbons, a farmer living six miles south of Sikeston, hauled a load of cotton to town this season that brought him over \$400. He got nine cents per pound for it.

W. H. Heisserer, prominent Benton business man and farmer, was also at the display. He told the Missourian that one farmer near Benton expects to pick not less than 75,000 pounds of cotton from 70 acres. "If the weather stays nice he will come nearer getting 100,000 pounds," Mr. Heisserer said.

A man who said he lived in Louisiana, talked with Secretary Foard and others at the exhibit. He said he was boll weeviled out and had to move. He asked where he could rent 500 acres of land, saying he had a complete cotton outfit, including labor and all. Secretary Foard told him to start out in his automobile and to keep going until he found what he wanted. The man took a road map and started out.

Another placard in the exhibit stated that Missouri produces 70 per cent of all sunflowers seed produced in the United States. It averages 1,000 pounds to the acre. Some fine specimens were on display.

The exhibit of alfalfa was exceptionally fine and attracted close attention. Five specimens were placed in a row and showed the cuttings from one field this year.

Three other specimens were side by side and showed the cuttings from a field that had also produced a crop of wheat this year. A wheat crop and tree cuttings of alfalfa from the same land in one year make farmers who are not acquainted with Southeast Missouri wonder if such things are really true.

T. P. Coe, immigrant agent for the Cotton Belt railroad with headquarters at Tyler, Texas, spent considerable time at the Southeast Missouri exhibit and was so greatly impressed with the showing of cotton that he prevailed upon Secretary Foard to let him have all the cotton and some of the other products for the Cotton Belt exhibit at the Texas State Fair to be held at Dallas next week. A large box of the products was shipped by Mr. Coe and the Agricultural Bureau will send him literature about this district.

"I want the Texans to see what is going on in this district that is free of boll weevil," Mr. Coe said. "Many of the cotton planters of Texas have reached the point where they must move and Southeast Missouri is the place for them if they want to continue in the cotton business," he remarked.

SCHOOL NOTES.

This year Sikeston High School started off with a spirit and attitude of pupils toward their studies that has been sought after for the last ten years. The silent study hall, the conduct in class, all show the understanding between pupils and teachers. Each one has taken hold of his studies and is doing his best. Also we have been very fortunate in securing the faculty we have, as much depends on them as well as upon the pupils.

"The best school in Missouri!" All but a gymnasium. Sikeston can never expect to have winning basketball teams until she does get a gymnasium. Every boost a gymnasium!

The Bulldogs play at Morehouse this week, October 5th. Next week Jackson plays here.

On Friday, September 28, the local football team won their first game of the season by defeating the Oran team 3 to 0. Owing to the inexperience of both teams, the game was not a very good one, but prospects look bright for the future.

The Glee Club Girls of Sikeston are preparing an operetta about Thanksgiving, at Malone Theatre.

For a number of years the Sikeston High School senior rings have been made on a standard design, but a change has been contemplated by the class of '24. This is considered unwise by some, but since the Bulldog head, the S. H. S. and '24 are to be retained and the only real change is for a more substantial and attractive ring, it seems on the whole a good plan.—Seniors.

The average speed of the flight of honeybees in calm air has been found to be a little less than 15 miles per hour.



Special Sale of High Grade Dresses

\$22.75

FOR SATURDAY

Silk Dresses, Poiret Twill Dresses

Tomorrow we place on sale a remarkable group of the better grade dresses, especially notable for the fine quality of fabrics and their superior styles. Tremendous values seldom offered at \$22.75. Be on hand early at 9 a. m., when the sale starts.

Ladies' Dresses, Shimmering Satin

Misses Dresses Canton Crepe

Just Arrived New Stylish Stout

DRESSES

Smart Poiret Twill

DRESSES

Flat Canton Crepe

DRESSES

Sizes 46, 48, 50, 52, 54

DRESSES

all sizes, 16, 18, 36, 38

DRESSES

40, 42, 44, 46

New Pan Velvet

Dresses in New York latest

styles at \$29.75 to \$35

Sensational Value Giving In Fur Trimmed Coats at \$59.75

Every woman, whether her purse is limited or not, has visions of possessing one of these beautiful Winter Coats, Soft, Deep, Silky Bolivia, Coats Granada, Jerona, Kerame and Ormandale, artfully blended with finest Fox, Wolf and Caracul Furs.

Come and see our beautiful **\$5.98** Silk Blouses special price

Exclusive styles shown by Kaufman's only, made of finest quality Crepe de Chine. Some are handsomely beaded, some embroidered, some perfectly plain, in regular and extra sizes, all the leading Fall Colors can be seen in this great showing.



Childrens Dresses Coats For Tots Dancing Frocks

Wool, Crepe, Jersey.

Embroidered in tan,

brown, navy, reindeer,

green, red, henna. All

sizes, 6 to 14. Specially priced

\$6.98

Wonderful line. Sizes 1 to 6

years. Dressy Coats of Broad-

cloth, Polair, Chinchilla, and

novelty fabrics, attractively trimmed with hand smocking self,

or fur trimmed collars, all models lined and interlined. New Fall shades can be seen here.

Specially priced

\$6.99 to \$20.00

Made of finest Georgette or lace. The

prettiest styles ever

seen. Colors are coral,

maize, peach, orchid,

copenhagen, etc.

at \$29.75

The International Shoe Co.

of St. Louis, Missouri

Placed an official order with us this week for the

BUILDERS HARDWARE

For their mammoth plant now going up in Sikeston.

Bidding against St. Louis jobbers and retailers we have landed this order. A good and sufficient reason that your building requirements shall be handled by us.

Do not make a contract for paints, lead and oil, varnishes, nails and builders hardware without first consulting us, for we will save you money.

PHONE 68

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

Gilbreth Building on Front Street

Sole Agents
Wooltex Coats
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KAUFMAN'S

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Prompt Attention paid to Mail Orders

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

Southwest Missouri Exhibit At Tri-State Fair Huge Success.

Southwest Missouri won her way into the hearts of the Southland last week when she joined hands with Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi in staging the Tri-State Fair at Memphis.

Southwest Missouri's part in this Fair was the installation of the largest agricultural display in the Agricultural Building, which was installed and maintained by the Southwest Missouri Agricultural Bureau. Approximately one-tenth of the big Agricultural Hall was turned over to the Southwest Missouri exhibit, and there was no wasted space in that section of the building allotted to Southwest Missouri. Cotton, of course, was the crop of chief interest to the Southwestern.

What proved to be one of the most interesting things in the exhibit was a large placard showing the average yields of lint cotton by states. This placard showed Missouri at the top with an average yield in 1922 of 360 pounds. The next closest competitor was North Carolina, with 250 pounds, and on down the line to Georgia with an average of 100 pounds.

The fact that cotton bolls could be seen on the very tips of all the branches of the cotton stalks exhibited from Southwest Missouri was a thing which the Southern farmer and planter marveled at because they could see at a glance that Southwest Missouri is free from boll weevil.

Thousands of attractive, illustrated literature were distributed by the Bureau's representatives.

In honor of this exhibit, the Tri-State Fair Association designated Wednesday of fair week as "Southwest Missouri Day." This is the first time in the history of the Fair that any other state outside of the three states embracing the name, "Tri-State Fair," has been allowed an active part in this Fair, which is one of the largest and most attractive of the South. A large delegation was present from Southwest Missouri was present Southwest Missouri Day. It was impossible to state accurately the number of Southwest Missourians in attendance at the Fair, but it is safe to say that there were more than 200.

Not only did Southwest Missouri have the best agricultural exhibit at the Fair, but a number of specimens, which were taken along for the exhibit, were entered in the regular entry classes. These were entered in the name of the man who grew the crop. Southwest Missouri took first prize and blue ribbons on the following products: Apples, wheat, corn and oats.

A considerable number of Southern farmers and planters came to the exhibits and visited for hours, asking numerous questions. These men were already on their way to Southwest Missouri to investigate the possibilities of either buying or renting cotton land for next year. Upon learning of the Southwest Missouri exhibit at the Fair, they came by and spent a day at Memphis looking over the exhibit and getting first hand information from those in charge.

Theodore Hopper, of Sikeston, won 1st on St. Charles White corn, 1st on Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st on Tennessee Red Cob, 1st on wheat, 1st on clover seed.

Mosley Henderson of Jackson, won 1st on display of apples.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son, Ben, left Tuesday for a visit at Congola, Ill.

Stove pipe is now handled in the Hardware Department of the Farmers Supply Co.

At a meeting held Monday at the City Hall, Hon. Tom Brown, representing the State, and the head engineer and an attorney representing the Missouri Pacific railroad, heard evidence from Mayor Felker, City Engineer Clyde Swank and other parties interested in the various crossings, namely: a crossing at Moore avenue, a crossing at South Ranney Avenue, and a crossing south of the Fair grounds near the colored church. Commissioner Brown took the evidence back to Jefferson City where it will be considered by the Public Service Commission. Answers will then be given as to whether the crossings will be ordered or not. The city agreed to pay half the expense on the Moore Avenue and South Ranney Avenue crossings, and the Hoosier Land Company agreed to pay the expense of the other crossing.

CITY COUNCIL MET MONDAY EVENING

The City Council met in regular session Monday evening, with Mayor Felker presiding. All members were present with the exception of R. G. Applegate and J. G. Russell. Matters of importance and bills were taken up and passed in regular order.

The city accepted the 1923 city tax book as prepared by Miss Audrey Chaney, city clerk, and ordered the clerk to charge same to the city collector and turn it over to him for the collection of this year's taxes.

The city council passed resolutions instructing the Chief of Police, J. B. Randol, and Nightwatchman J. H. Hayden, to enforce the vagrancy ordinance the next month or two on account of the cotton picking in our vicinity. Not to allow any loafing or idleness on streets from anyone.

The merchants sent a committee composed of W. L. Patterson, Mr. Lehman, J. A. Young and Fred Schorle before the city council to get some changes made in some ordinances pertaining to people peddling goods and building small stands in our town. The council passed three new ordinances making an increase in license fee on peddlers, etc.

The council authorized the mayor to purchase some street marking paint. The city plans on marking off parking space for automobiles in the business section.

The city is now laying a sewer line across the Missouri Pacific railroad to the shoe factory and from the shoe factory building across the north side of the railroad to the main sewer leading east from town.

Misses Ruth Denman and Lola Shankle were Fornfelt visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Keith and son, Billie, left Tuesday for Washington, Ind., to attend the funeral of Mr. Keith's father, George Keith. They were joined at Cape Girardeau by Miss Bonnie Keith, who accompanied them.

Night Watchman J. H. Hayden arrested Monday one Lucille McAllister, who lived in the north end of town on Vernon avenue. She was brought before Mayor Felker charged with running a bawdy house. The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.00 and was given 60 days in jail. However, she chose a two years' stay out of town, and left.

Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE 15th Floor
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

Clipping From Shreveport Times of September 30, 1923.

In the game between Henderson-Brown Reddies, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Bo McMillan's Centenary team of Shreveport, La., the Shreveport Times had the following to say of Byron Crain of Sikeston, Mo. "Centenary and Henderson-Brown presented an array of young giants, but it took the midgets of the squad to furnish the thrills of the battle. 'Red' Lawrence and White, the light men of McMillan's brigade, and Byron Crain, the baby of the Arkansas crew, danced in the spotlight. In Arkansas they call Henderson-Brown the school with the heart in it. In their team yesterday Crain seemed to be the 'heart' of the squad. All of Coach Haygood's men fought hard, but plays on both the offense and defense seemed to be 'pumping' around Crain. This 155 pound youngster, who hails from Missouri, thrilled the spectators with his work. His dodging and slipping of tackles and broken field running brought the crowd to his side. When he finally left the game, just

before the close, those 3,500 fans in the stand gave him a lusty cheer. 'Two more Crains and there might have been a different tale' was the consensus of opinion. Crain is a freshman at his school and is playing his first year of college football. "Henderson-Brown line showed well. Deloney at center was aggressive and remained throughout the greater part of the game. Their greatest play was a drop kick from the 35 yard line by Crain and gave them their only score. It came in the second quarter and was made from a difficult angle."

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll returned Monday from Jackson, where they had been visiting for the past two weeks.

Miss Violet Hitt and Bill Shain were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the City Hall by Judge Lecher. John Hitt, brother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley, were the only ones who witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Shain are a splendid young couple and have many friends in Sikeston who wish them a long and prosperous married life.

WOULD CUT THE STATE'S WHEAT AREA

Jefferson City, October 2.—Urging a return to the pre-war basis of production in wheat, President Charles Barron of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation announced today that he was in favor of at least 25 per cent reduction of the wheat acreage of Missouri. This, he stated, would make possible a more intelligent arrangement of the farms in Missouri for the purpose of getting back to a pre-war basis of production.

In his announcement of his stand on the wheat situation, President Barron advocated the return of all lands now used for wheat to pasture. He explained that during the war a very heavy acreage then used for pasture was plowed under for wheat and since has not been returned.

Cheap sheet iron stoves for cotton pickers.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Dept.

Misses Ruth Denman, Reba Cravens, and Vivian Dye motored to Cape Girardeau Monday.

NEW COTTON GIN READY ON MONDAY

The Farmers Gin Co., located near the Frisco station, will be ready for business some time during the day Monday. Delays of one kind or another has prevented the prompt shipment of the necessary machinery, but it came in last Friday and a force of mechanics have been working night and day to get it installed.

Machinery for four new stands is going in now, and three more will be placed at an early date. This gin will buy cotton and do custom ginning and will be a great convenience to the public, as only one gin in Sikeston cannot touch side, edge or bottom of the cotton crop in this territory. G. L. Speers and W. A. Johnson will be in charge of the Farmers Gin Co.

FORD TAKES ACTION ON LEAD BELT PROPERTY

Bismarck, Mo., October 2.—Option contracts have been signed by W. J. Elledge of Bismarck, Mo., president of the St. Francois County Prospecting Company and Irondale Lead Company, and Edsel B. Ford of Detroit, Mich., of the Ford Motor Co., on lands in the St. Francois and Washington County lead belt, wherein the Ford Motor Company options nine thousand acres of the best partially developed lead lands in this disseminated lead district. A shaft on this Irondale property is almost completed and is now in satisfactory paying lead. Extensive drilling operations on the entire property will begin immediately.

Flashlight batteries that give brighter light and last longer.—Farmers Supply Co., Hardware Dept.

They say the first hundred years are the hardest. We don't know about that, but will say that the past three weeks has been the hardest in our sixty years. Trying to run an eight-hand shop with two mechanics has taken the pep out of us.

Messrs. John Russell, Edgar White, Miss Etha Dye, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, were some of the Sikeston people who attended the dedication of the Bertrand Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. Alfred Smith, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, who was reared in Bertrand, dedicated the church.

100,000 WHEAT FARMERS IN DISTRESS

Washington, Oct. 2.—Agricultural conditions showed continued improvement during September except in the wheat belt, the department of agriculture has just announced in its monthly agricultural review.

"A significant sign is the strengthened demand for cotton and pork," the review says. "Consumption of cotton in American mills and export movement have both increased, although the South has had to scale down its expectations on the size of the new crops. The domestic and export demand for pork has absorbed a record run for holdings at better prices than were prophesied by the most optimistic earlier in the season."

"In the wheat belt the situation is different. More than a hundred thousand homes in the wheat country are in distress. Debts which have been accruing for five years are now coming due and farmers are unable to meet their obligations. This has been one of the main factors that have brought to a head the acute situation in the farming, banking and business community."

ROAD CONTRACTORS PACT FOR ONE NOT TO BID

Jefferson City, October 3.—Discovery of a written agreement between two road contractors whereby one was to refrain from bidding on Missouri State road projects in Dunklin county and in consideration would receive \$2000 and 10 cents a cubic yard for gravel from the other contractor, has been made by the Attorney-General's office, according to a statement today by Attorney-General Barrett.

The agreement in writing is in possession of the Attorney-General, who declared that criminal prosecution by his office would follow immediately. The bidding contractor was awarded a state contract for \$85,000 on a project estimated by the Highway Commission at \$95,000, Barrett said.

Investigation in the matter was made by Allen May, Assistant Attorney-General. The agreement was made and bids on the roads to be constructed in Dunklin county were let in December, 1922, according to Attorney-General Barrett. The bids were made in Kennett, Mo., county seat of Dunklin county.

Five contracts were to be let, totaling about \$1,250,000, and six contractors were at Kennett to bid, the Attorney-General said. One of the bidders was A. C. Crow, Campbell, former Congressman, and another was Albert Creek of Gideon, Mo., according to Barrett.

The agreement, so termed in writing, was written at Kennett, where the contractors were meeting to bid on the projects. It was dated December 22, 1922, and stated that this "agreement" between A. C. Crow and Albert Creek of the Campbell Creek Construction Co., is that "Crow refrain from bidding on the projects and that Creek agrees to pay Crow \$2000 and 10 cents a cubic yard for gravel bought from Crow," according to Barrett's statement.

Crow declared, Barrett stated, that he entered into the agreement and surrendered the written document to the Attorney-General only to show up the situation.

The matter is a violation of Federal laws as well as state laws, the Attorney-General declared, stating that Federal aid was included in the contracts for the projects.

Further investigation of the matter, termed by the Attorney-General "an agreement between bidders to stifle competition," will be made to determine if other persons besides those who signed the contracts are involved, Barrett said.

The reason of the offer of 10 cents a cubic yard for gravel, to be paid to Crow by Creek, as stated in the agreement, was because Crow held options on all the available gravel pits in the vicinity of the road projects, according to May.

The contract for \$85,000 was awarded to Creek in December, 1922, May said. The road projects in the county were being constructed under the Morgan-McCullough law, he added.

J. V. Billings, prosecuting attorney of Dunklin county, has been instructed to proceed with prosecution of the matter, Barrett said. The matter has also been laid before the State Highway Commission to determine whether any contracts should be canceled.

The iron ore deposits of France total some 4,639,600,000 tons.



It Will Soon Be Overcoat Weather

And you want to be ready for the first chilly morning. Then you won't have to shiver and perhaps catch a cold that will stick with you all winter.

Prices on Winter Overcoats are just as low now as later, and the selections are much better, so buy now, and be ready.

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$20, \$25, \$30,
\$30, \$40

Lehman-Foster Clothing Co., Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

While our cotton raisers can now
eat white bread and have fried chick-
en, don't forget the preacher, the doc-
tor and the printer who can get pork
and beans if he is paid. This little
hint ought to be good for a few dol-
lars.

Just before you think you may starve
to death along comes some philan-
thropist to help along. Bob Calvin
brought to The Standard editor, Tues-
day, two as fine pumpkins as ever
grew out of the earth. There will be
pumpkin pie and pumpkin bread at
our house at an early date.

The Standard enjoyed a visit, Mon-
day afternoon, from J. S. Hubbard,
Executive Secretary of the Missouri
Press Association. He had been in
Poplar Bluff to consult with Dwight
Brown about the program for the
State Press Meeting to be held in St.
Louis, October 11, 12 and 13. From
Sikeston he went to Charleston to pay
his respects to the newspapers of that
city.

Cole's Studio on North New Mad-
rid street is now open and ready for
business. The gentlemen composing
this firm have had a number of years'
experience, the junior member being
a graduate of the Southern School of
Photography, of Memphis, Tenn., and
several years' experience in practical
work. Their equipment is strictly up
to date and they are ready to serve
the public day or night with all
classes of work pertaining to their
line.

S. B. Hunter of Cape County, who
has been spoken of by some news-
papers as a prospective candidate for
Governor, was one of the members
of the Constitutional Convention who
voted against paying newspapers the
legal rate for printing the matter to
be submitted to the voters this fall.
In fact, he voted against the appro-
priation for salaries of members and
for clerk hire. No newspaper in the
State would ever think of supporting
a man of this calibre for any office.

Our farmers have certainly hit it
this time with their cotton. It is to
be hoped that the financial end of the
crop will put them back on easy street.
Cotton planters from all over the
South are here to lease acreage for
the coming year and ground rents are
likely to increase. All the eggs should
not be sent to market in one basket.
Don't forget this. It is going to be
necessary to raise enough food to feed
the help, the stock, and to keep the
land built up. All cotton will make
us just as poor as any one-crop coun-
try can possibly be. A cotton field
is bare of pasture for stock. To be
prosperous all along the line our
farmers should reserve land for clover,
corn, poultry, cows and hogs. It
doesn't take a very large acreage to
raise poultry, hogs and keep cows,
and they will build the land and feed
the folks who raise the cotton. The
Standard is anxious to see our people
prosperous in every way and will at
all times lend its support to that end.

In True Tailored Style



Near of kin to the tailored suit is
this trim and dignified street frock,
made on the simplest lines of pique
twill. For adornment it has a neck-
to-hem panel at the front, made of a
plaid material, and similar panels in
the sleeves. Small, round buttons be-
low the collar and a narrow girdle of
the twill, finish it in true tailored style.

BURNING OUR MONEY.

Gov. Hyde has declined to "set
aside" a fire-prevention week as re-
quested by the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce. He is in hearty ac-
cord with the Chamber's plan, or any
other plan, for educating the people
in fire prevention by impressing on
them the danger of carelessness and
emphasizing the necessity of better
construction; but the remedy for our
appalling losses in life and property,
he asserts, will not be found in such
efforts, praiseworthy though they may
be. The Chamber of Commerce, the
Governor says, "is not boring where
the oil is." He proceeds to show
"where the oil is," and conclusively
does it.

Our fire losses in 1922 were \$520,
000,000, or more than double the loss-
es of 1912. Yet during that 10-year
period the campaign of education in
fire prevention was inaugurated and
prosecuted vigorously. In the face of
that record Gov. Hyde's statement
that education has been a failure is
not an opinion—it is a fact!

Gov. Hyde charges the insurance
companies with responsibility for the
terrifying increase in fire losses. He
explains how those mounting losses
swell the companies' profits. As losses
go up, up go the rates. As a busi-
ness proposition, the more fires the
merrier for the insurance companies.
This, too, is made clear. Fires deter-
mine fire insurance rates, which, fixed
by rating bureaus owned, maintained
and controlled by the companies, pro-
tect the companies against any liabil-
ity of loss. There's a dividend in every
blaze.

The fire insurance companies are not
financially concerned in preventing
fires. From a money-making stand-
point, their only concern is getting
business. The consequence is that
buildings are insured which no com-
pany would touch if it had to pay the
loss itself. Right there is the secret
of our fire losses. As Gov. Hyde puts
it, "the losses are paid by the checks
of the insurance companies, but out of
the pockets of the people."

Our per capita fire loss is \$4.67.
England's is 80 cents. The United
States Chamber of Commerce stresses
this comparison. But Gov. Hyde be-
lieves that, in the matter of fire-proof
construction, we compare favorably
with England and he rightly denies
that our vastly greater losses can be
charged to our wanton carelessness or
criminal recklessness. But if we
could get our losses down to those of
England it would mean an annual
saving to the American people of more
than a billion dollars.

A billion a year is a big stake. Big
enough in these tax-ridden times to
command the interest of every citi-
zen and challenge the ability of every
public official. Can we save that bil-
lion? We never can, Gov. Hyde de-
clares, so long as the present rating
bureaus guarantee returns to the
companies and, in actual effect, en-
courage arson and establish, as it
were, a lucrative partnership between
incendiarianism and the fire insurance
business.

The solution, Gov. Hyde says, is in
lower rates and in the restoration of
real competition, which can be brought
about by repealing the present rating
bureau laws and the substitution of
State owned and controlled rating bu-
reaus.—Post Dispatch.

THE ISSUE IN OKLAHOMA.

From New York World.

There are only two ways of ending
a dispute such as that between Gov.
Walton and the House of Representa-
tives of Oklahoma. It must be fought
out or arbitrated. Present indica-
tions are that it is to be settled in
the courts, without bloodshed. The
House insists on attempting to meet
to impeach the Governor. The Gov-
ernor insists that the House has no
legal warrant for meeting without his
sanction. The Representatives gather
at the Capital; the Governor provides
a military guard to prevent the ses-
sion. His right to prevent the assem-
blage may then be questioned in
court. If the play is staged as sched-
uled, the case is transferred at once
from the uncertain status of an open
quarrel to the routine calendar. That
Gov. Walton's attitude toward the
klan is essentially sound will hardly
be denied by nonmembers of the or-
ganization. Whether or not he has
exceeded his powers in dealing with
the situation created by the klan in
Oklahoma is a matter for judicial con-
sideration.

Due to the collapse of the mark,
some German landlords are receiving
as monthly rental for large apart-
ments marks with an exchange value
in American money of only 10 cents.
By government order they are prohib-
ited from raising rents.

Of the 300 million pounds of soap
used annually by United States in-
dustries, 100 million go to textile
mills. For every 100 pounds of silk
30 pounds of soap are needed to sepa-
rate the silkworm's gum and as a
mordant to set colors in dyeing.

BUSINESS AND SOCIALISM.

Government's interference was dis-
cussed at length and deplored at
length at the recent national conven-
tion of the American Bankers' Asso-
ciation. It is a familiar theme. As a
candidate, Mr. Harding, it will be re-
called, minted an epigram out of it
that became one of the slogans of the
campaign, "Less Government in busi-
ness and more business in Govern-
ment." No Chamber of Commerce
banquet is complete today without a
rebutting reference to Government's
interference with business. No speech
of a railroad magnate is quite ortho-
dox that does not lament this "social-
istic tendency."

Turn now to the bids of 10 cement
manufacturers of Missouri, Kansas
and Oklahoma submitted to the Mis-
souri Highway Commission on the
substantial order of 442,000 barrels
of cement for delivery next year.
Mostly the bids are identical. The
occasional break in the unanimity
only accentuates the apparent under-
standing among these supposed com-
petitors.

"You will divide up this business,
won't you?" inquired a cement com-
pany representative of Chief Engi-
neer Piepmier of the Highway De-
partment. "We might as well, from
the looks of those bids," was the en-
gineer's reply.

And there is the explanation for
Government's growing interference in
business. There is the explanation for
the "socialistic tendency" which
captains of industry and finance be-
rate and bemoan and charge to the
doctrines of visionaries, demagogues
and bolsheviks.

Government's interference in busi-
ness and its disposition to venture
into enterprises on its own account
do not originate in the sophistry of
soapbox harangues. Their genesis
is found in the collusion that makes
a mockery of competition, in lawless
conspiracies in restraint of trade.

It is business itself that is respon-
sible for the Government's interfer-
ence in business. It is business itself
that is compelling the Government in
self-defense and self-preservation to
assume powers and prerogatives never

contemplated in our scheme of gov-
ernment.

Business today in many fields is
demanding the privilege of violating
the law, of suspending competition,
of conspiring to wring inordinate
profits. It can't get away with it.
The tears of bankers, railroad mag-
nates, Chambers of Commerce at the
"socialistic tendency" are being shed
in vain. It is the vicious business
practice as exemplified by the bids of
the cement trust that is driving us
into socialism.—Post Dispatch.

Wheat Seeding Time.

Wheat seeding time is on hand in
Missouri. In fact, a lot of wheat is
already sown—and some of it is up.
However, evidently more Missouri
farmers than ever before listened to
the warning of the College of Agri-
culture and State Board of Agricul-
ture, namely, "don't sow your wheat
this year until after your local fly-
free date."

Dr. Leonard Haseman, in a broad-
cast from radio station WOS, set the
Hessian fly calendar in the following
fewest possible words:

"The fly-free date is October 1 in
the north tier of Missouri counties,
October 8 at the latitude of St. Louis,
and October 15 to 17 near the south-
ern boundary of the state."

No English sovereign has ever died
in the month of May.

By invitation of the War Depart-
ment, the Weather Bureau of the
United States Department of Agri-
culture was officially represented at a
series of bombing tests conducted by
the Army Air Service off Cape Hat-
teras recently. Special arrangements
were made to furnish frequent weath-
er reports and forecasts in connection
with these maneuvers. In order to
get a wider field of operation for
automobiles, airplanes, and other ve-
hicles traversing the area covered by
the maneuvers, a part of the Weather
Bureau telegraph line at Cape Hat-
teras, together with two Coast Guard
telephone lines and the Navy compass
circuit, were temporarily placed in an
underground cable.

Wise Way to Cook Rice.

The following is claimed to be the
one "only right and correct way" to
cook rice, according to the Associated
Rice Millers of America, folks who
should know how:

Wash the rice thoroughly.
Use a deep vessel for cooking. To
Four cups of boiling water add one
level teaspoon of salt.

Then add one cup of washed rice so
slowly that the water continues to
boil.

Put lid on, leaving just a small
opening.

Occasionally shake vessel so that no
kernels stick to bottom, but—this is
important—never stir rice.

Boil until all the water has evap-
orated.

Then remove the lid and place on a
simmerer or in open oven where it
will finish swelling without burning.

Each snow white grain will then
stand alone—plump, tender and deli-
cious!

Steamship service between Chicago
and European ports by way of the
Great Lakes and the Welland Canal
is being instituted. The first ship
carried packing house products and
automobiles out of Chicago and De-
troit. The journey between Chicago
and London is expected to take 22
days. The saving in freight is esti-
mated at 15 per cent of combined rail
and ocean rates. This is excellent
argument in favor of the proposed de-
velopment of the St. Lawrence river
that farmers have been advocating
as a means of reducing transporta-
tion costs on bulky raw products.

Florida wants wealthy citizens. To
attract them it is proposed to pass a
constitutional amendment prohibiting
for 25 years income or inheritance
taxes on any citizen or resident of the
state.

The wool crop in Australia, accord-
ing to recent estimates, will be 400,000
bales less than that of last year. The
slump in production is credited to a
long drouth, followed by continuous
rains and poor lambing.

BIG TYPE POLANDS
FOR SALE

March and April Farrow

Checkers, Leader, Ambition, Liberator and
Resigner blood at\$25.00
recordedAlso yearling sows bred to a son of Liberty
Boy which went to Brazil in the
Illview Herd, at\$50.00
f. o. b. carsE. R. LEONARD
ANNA, ILL.

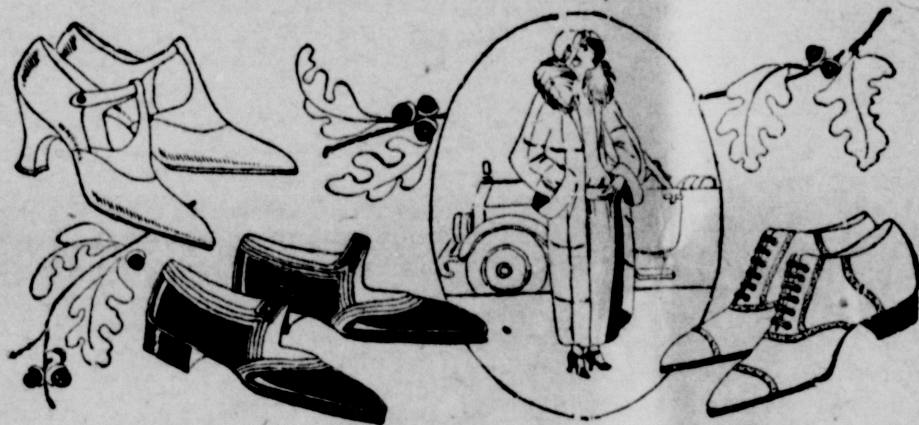
CASH FOR YOUR COTTON

We have opened a special Cotton Department, under the super-
vision of Mr. Urey Hayden, a well-known cotton expert.

He will buy or bid on your cotton in the seed.

See him before selling. It will pay you, as we allow best possible prices.

The Scott County Milling Company - Sikeston, Mo.

YOU
NEVER SAW SUCH
FOOTWEAR BARGAINS

\$8.00 AND \$7.00 SELLERS \$5.95

Light Brown Kid cut-out effect—one strap
2 inch Spanish heel, New Broad Toe.....\$5.95

Same style in Light Brown Suede.....\$5.95

Patent Kid Fancy Pattern—one strap 1 1/2 inch
Cuban heel, New Broad Toe.....\$5.95

Same style in Light Brown Kid.....\$5.95

Dark Brown Suede Oxford, 1 inch heel
Calf trimmed, soles for Fall and Winter.....\$5.95Patent Kid, Gray trimmed one-strap
1 1/2 inch heel.....\$5.95Log Cabin (Brown) Suede one-strap
Brown calf trimmings, 1 1/2 inch heel.....\$5.95

\$6.00 SELLERS \$4.95

Satin Slippers, one strap, 1 1/2 inch Cuban heel \$4.95

Satin Slippers, one-strap, low heels.....\$4.95

Light Brown Suede, one-strap and buckle, 1 inch
heel, rubber cap, brown calf trimmed soles,
for fall and winter wear.....\$4.95Brown Kid, one-strap, inlaid pattern,
1 1/2 inch Cuban heel, New Broad Toe.....\$4.95Brown Kid, one-strap fancy stitching,
1 1/2 inch Cuban leather heel, rubber tip.....\$4.95Black Suede Oxford, Patent trimmed,
1 inch leather heel, rubber cap.....\$4.95

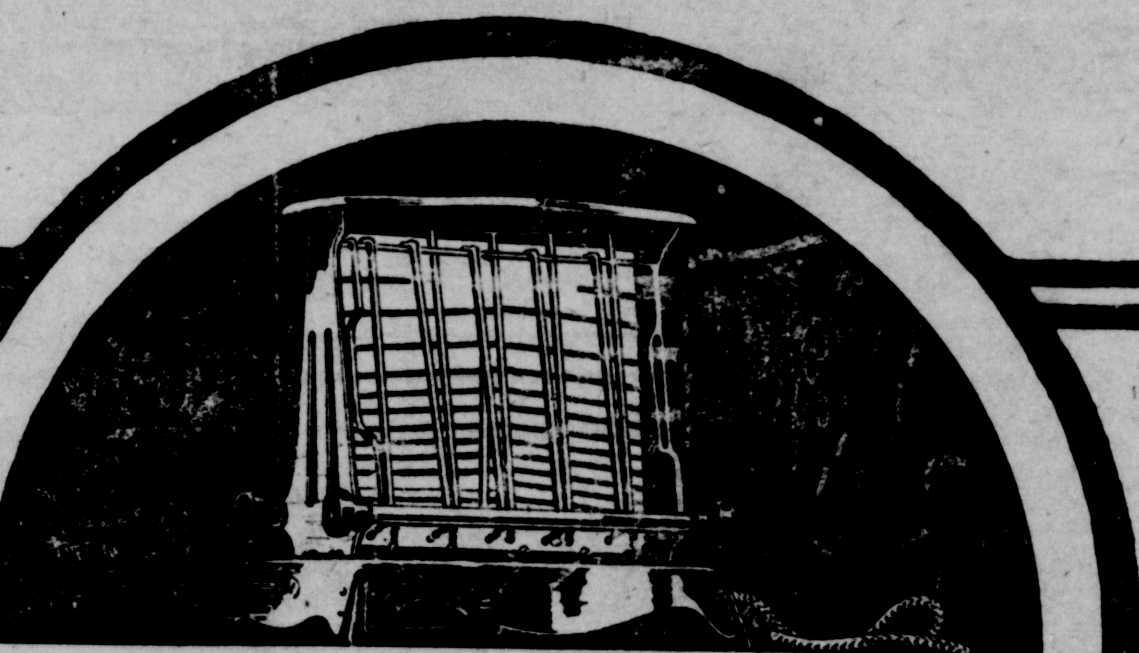
\$5.00 SELLERS \$3.95

Pearl Calf, Brown trimmed one-strap low heel
rubber tip.....\$3.95Gray Calf Oxford, Brown trimmed
1 inch leather heel, rubber cap.....\$3.95

Patent Kid one strap low heel.....\$3.95

Patent Oxfords, low or medium heel.....\$3.95

Brown Calf Oxfords.....\$3.95

Huette-Wood Shoe Company
208 Eighth Street, Cairo, Ill.Never Was
Such
Toast!

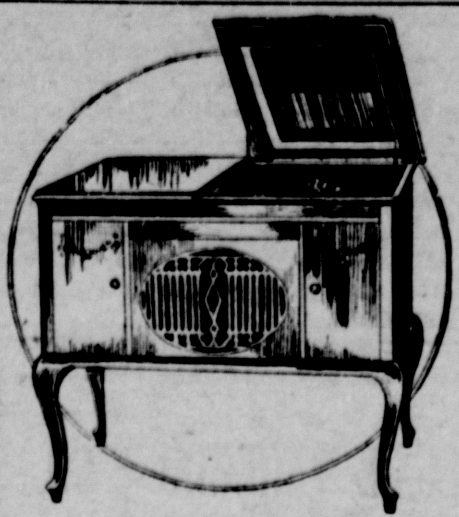
No, all toast is not alike!
Toast made in the Westinghouse
Turnover Toaster is *different*
and better. The way it browns
the bread from edge to edge;
the way it toasts it crisp,
or merely toasts a film of brown
leaving the center fresh and
spongy! Any way you want it—
that's the toast for you—West-
inghouse Turnover Toast.
You've got to try it to properly
appreciate it.

Made by
Westinghouse

Missouri Public Utilities Co.

Sikeston, Missouri





The Best Music

The best music of the world, the greatest speakers, the utmost in entertainment is yours if you own an Olympic Phonograph. Present prices are very low on all styles—and you may pay as you wish. Let us send you a machine on approval.

Miss Martha Martin
West Malone Ave.
Sikeston

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Maggie Gray is spending the week with relatives at Morley. County Court convened two days, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The Ristine school closed Friday for one month for the children to pick cotton.

W. E. Davis of Point Pleasant, attended county court in New Madrid Tuesday.

Attorney George H. Traylor is in Jefferson City this week looking after business matters.

Mrs. J. H. King of Portageville was a guest of Mrs. Jesse Broughton and Mrs. W. L. Meier Tuesday.

Assistant County Leader, Harry C. Hensley, of Columbia, spent Monday and Tuesday in New Madrid.

Mrs. Addie Neumann and son, Glenn Oliver, spent Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Neff, and family at Clarkton.

Rev. W. A. Humphreys left Wednesday for Sikeston, where he is attending the annual meeting of the St. Louis conference.

J. H. Friant and son, Julien N.

Specials, Sat. Oct. 6

Women's Silk Hose.....49c
7 inch Glass Bowls, 2 for.....15c
Turkish Towels, 25c value, 2 for.....35c
Fancy Bracelets, 25c value.....15c
Barrettes, 15c value.....10c

We Also Have Other Specials
It Will Pay You To Come and See Our Prices.

PEEK'S VARIETY STORE
218 N. New Madrid St.



Special Baking for Special Occasions

Why not, in place of spending hours in baking cakes and other viands for any special entertainment you are planning, put this part of the work in our hands?

We will follow your instructions as to delivery and other details exactly.

Place your order for Halloween Goodies.

Schorle Bros. Bakery
Sikeston, Missouri

M. E. CONFERENCE IN SESSION HERE

Three hundred delegates, both ministers and laymen were present at the opening business meeting of the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Church, South, Wednesday. Every Methodist Church in the district, comprising all Southeast Missouri, St. Louis and adjoining territory, was represented in the official gathering.

When the conference opened it was the 76th time that such a meeting has been held and the third time in Sikeston.

Bishop W. F. McMurtry, head of the Methodist Church in the seventh district, was present and will preside at all the general meetings of the conference.

The meeting was opened with the usual sacrament taken by all the delegates. A short devotional service, led by Bishop W. M. Ainsworth of Georgia, followed after which a secretary for the session was elected.

Rev. G. C. Grimes, pastor of St. John's Methodist church at Memphis, Tenn., preached at services at the Methodist church Tuesday night, at the unofficial opening of the session.

Delegates to the conference were arriving all day Tuesday, while others came early Wednesday. The St. Louis delegation, headed by Bishop McMurtry and including Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Rev. E. H. O'Rear, Rev. S. M. Robinson and others, arrived Tuesday afternoon.

Reports from the various districts in the St. Louis Conference were given at the opening session by the various presiding elders. Pastors of the various churches also gave their reports and committees for the various features of the work were appointed. These committees will make reports later in the week.

Wednesday evening the General Sunday School Board of the church conducted the Sunday School Anniversary of the conference. An address was made by Dr. L. F. Sensabaugh of Nashville, Tenn., who has charge of teacher training for the Methodist Sunday Schools.

Thursday afternoon the Anniversary of the Epworth League Board was held, and Thursday evening the Anniversary of the Church Extension Board and Board of Missions.

Friday afternoon the Sikeston Lion Club will take the visiting pastors and others on an automobile tour through part of the farming district adjacent to Sikeston.

Friday evening the Board of Finance will have charge of the service.

St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church

Masses—Sundays 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.
Holy Days of Obligation—6:30 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

E. A. Wilson of Osceola, Ark., was in town this week looking after renting some cotton land. He came highly recommended to the editor from Sam Hodges, who formerly lived in Sikeston and worked in the Standard office. Mr. Wilson returned to his home Thursday afternoon and reported that he was unable up to that time to rent any land whatever. He thinks perhaps he will return to Sikeston in a very short time and go east from Sikeston with the hope of finding suitable land.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. W. D. Lacy was in Farnfield Monday on business.

John Anderson, living near Crowder, was in town Monday buying supplies.

Dr. Bell, who has been critically ill, is up again and attending to his practice.

Iva Barnett attended the Cape Fair and visited relatives at Essex last week.

A sweet baby girl arrived at the home of E. L. Crumpecker Friday morning.

Mrs. Masterson, of Cape Girardeau, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Wallace, this week.

J. W. Sarff and sons motored to Gideon Sunday to look over the cotton on Mr. Sarff's farm.

Doctor Tom Daughtrey has been in town this week preparatory to moving his family to Kentucky.

Lucille Hoskins, niece of W. R. Griffin, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin during the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson are planning on getting moved to their new home at Jackson this week.

Mrs. L. I. Gray is expecting her mother here this week to make her a visit and attend conference.

Myrtle McFarling went to Cairo Sunday, where she will remain for a month with her brother, H. McFarling.

Hazel Carr of Marvin College is attending the Methodist conference at Sikeston and staying with her mother in Morehouse.

Mrs. D. S. Kreps of Haggerstown, Md., and daughter, Mary, are visiting Morehouse and Canolau, where they have property interests.

D. L. Fisher and wife, E. O. Fisher and wife and Mrs. Josephine Hart motored to Reelfoot Lake, in Tennessee, Sunday for an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gray and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, E. L. Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Edwards motored to Cairo Sunday afternoon.

W. O. Mason motored to Jackson in Ed Griffin's Ford to attend the home-comer's reunion, where his wife and sisters are the guests of their mother.

"Daddy" Wilson has been suffering from attacks of heart trouble, complicated by stomach and liver trouble. He is now able to be up some of the time.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Miss Hattie Harp, Paul Teal, D. L. Fisher and many others were in Sikeston during the evenings this week attending conference.

There was a meeting of the stewards of the Methodist Church Monday and Tuesday nights relative to completing the budgets for the ensuing year.

Robert Church, who is connected with the sales department of the Himmelfarb Company at Cape Girardeau, is spending his vacation in Morehouse.

The ladies of the Baptist church served dinner to the congregation Sunday in Tickell's grove, just east of the church. A large crowd was there and a fine dinner was served to all.

A number of the boys and girls who have pledged their lives for life service from Marvin College have been attending the conference in Sikeston and staying in various homes in Morehouse.

Mrs. Joe Monebec, who teaches one of the country schools, has closed her school for a month during the cotton picking season. During this time she will act as clerk for Mrs. E. F. Walden in the store.

Much of the seed cotton about Morehouse is being hauled to Essex. Farmers assert that they are required to wait too long in Sikeston. (Another gin will open here on Monday and the wait will not be so long in the future.—Editor).

The region west of Little River on the Tanner road has organized into a school district and have let the contract for a new schoolhouse to be built on the Frye farm. John Hony has been very active in securing the new school.

Kenneth Averett, star end of the Morehouse High football team broke his left arm Monday evening while tackling Jesse Wilkins during practice. His loss seriously cripples the team. He was out the next evening urging his comrades on.

The Ford car belonging to and driven by Frank Elders, a farmer near this city, was struck by the west bound Missouri Pacific passenger train at the Morehouse crossing on Thursday morning, demolishing the car and severely injuring Mr. Elders. He was thrown against the steering wheel and suffered internal injuries.

Messrs. E. E. Rogers and W. O. Mason motored to Poplar Bluff to attend the street carnival and block dance Tuesday. This carnival was in celebration of the laying of a block of pavement in East Poplar Bluff. On their return, near Rombauer, they killed a huge rattlesnake measuring seven

Guaranteed Pure Food Products



By careful inspection of every item purchased for this store, and further thoro examination before it is used to fill your order, we are able to guarantee you satisfaction with the quality of the food products you purchase here.

Phone us your order today as a trial of this guarantee. Phones 271, 272

Farmers Grocery Co.

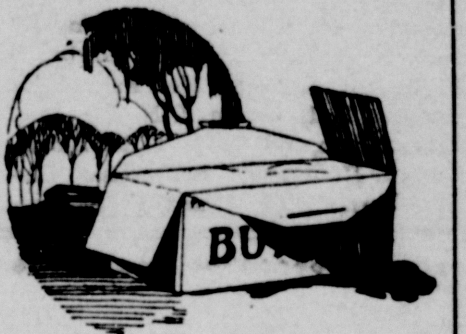
Successors to Farmers Supply Grocery

Fred Jones

G. L. Farris

E. M. Moffat

Have You Tried Our Butter?



If not, you have a welcome surprise in store for you. It makes a most delightful and healthful food containing elements necessary to both growing children and older folks.

Sellards' Meat Market

"Home of White Cross Meats"

Phone 48



Who Doesn't Love Dutch Colonials!

One of the most popular home designs in America is the Dutch Colonial. Take a look at the arrangement in this one. There isn't a thing lacking to make it an ideal home and yet the designer has held the cost down to a surprising point.

This is another home from our new plan service. By all means you should see the entire collection.

See Us For Free Building Helps

E. E. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The Builder's Friend"

Service First

Quality Always

Phone 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

SIKESTON, MO.

Follow The Crowd!

Mammoth Carnival
October 9 and 10

Benefit of

St. Francis Xavier Church

New Cafateria Bldg
230 Front St.

Parcel Post, Doll House, Fancy Booth, Rebecca's Well.

Attendance prize, \$5 in Gold. Handsome Hope Box, Sikeston Band—a few of the many attractions that will be offered.

On Tuesday the best dinner and supper in town served.

Shed: Wednesday, Business Men's Night.

A Dandy Suit For Dress or Service

Each suit has two pairs of trousers—so if you tear one pair it only takes a minute to go home and slip on the other.

The materials are heavy and are warm, with any number of dressy patterns to pick from.

\$8.50 to \$14.75

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.

Leading Men's Store of this Section.



Mothers: These Two-Pants Suits save a lot of worry and bother. Why not get your boy a Suit today?

INSURANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED HERE

That there are those in our midst who believe in Sikeston and her future is evidenced by the fact that a group of her citizens have recently associated themselves together for the purpose of doing a life and casualty insurance business on the assessment plan. This group feels that Sikeston is on the way to becoming the metropolis of Southeast Missouri and have the notion that she ought to have an insurance company of her own in order that the needs of her growing population, along insurance lines, may be promptly taken care of.

With these thoughts in mind, the Sikeston Mutual Association has been organized for the purpose of writing life and casualty insurance, this Association giving protection at an adequate rate, based on experience of other similar Associations.

The Mutual Association was organized with the following officers: C. C. White, president; Emmanuel Schorle, Vice-President; J. N. Chaney, treasurer; W. L. Patterson, secretary; Dr. G. W. Presnell, medical director; J. W. Stone, Tom Stephens and J. Edgar White, directors.

In compliance with the requirements of the statutes of the State of Missouri, the Association has on deposit \$5,000 credited to the beneficiary fund to guarantee payment of any death claim. A decree of incorporation of said Association was granted by Judge Kelly in court at Benton on Monday. All necessary papers for a charter to do business have been forwarded to the Secretary of State. The granting is a mere formality, since the company's plan for organization has been approved by State Insurance Commissioner Hyde. The Association has on file applications for \$200,000 insurance, the policies for which will be issued as soon as the charter is granted.

The forms for the policies and other necessary blanks for the proper keeping of the records, have been placed in the hands of the printer and will be ready in a few days.

The standing and reliability of the men at the head of this Association give assurance to the public that a successful future is sure to result from their careful and economical management of the affairs of the Association. Sikeston and adjacent territory is a good field for writing life and casualty protection.

The officers are men who are well known in this territory, and the Standard bespeaks for them the success that is due to energy and industry.

Baptist Church.

9:30 Sunday School.

11:00, Morning Worship. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, St. Louis, will preach for the pastor.

6:30, the B. Y. P. U. meets for Bible Study and Social Worship.

7:30, Evening Worship. Song service. Sermon by Dr. J. W. Sullens, pastor University M. E. Church, South St. Louis, Mo.

Old Song With New Words.

Oh, we sailed the ocean blue,
And our saucy ship's a beauty!
We have plenty of real brew
That has paid its British duty!
While the breeze whistles free
O'er the bright blue sea,
We stand in the bar all day,
But when we at anchor ride
On New York harbor's tide
We'll surely have it all stowed away!

Chorus

Then yo, heave ho! Each gallant tar
And blithesome ocean rover,
We haven't been outside the bar,
Though we've been half seas over!

—New York Telegraph

The telephone has changed the ears of American people. Although their ears look alike, the average person can hear better with one ear than with the other. Almost invariably telephone users put receivers to their left ears so as to leave their right hand free to write. As a result left ears become more sensitive.

Miss Ruby Wacker, demonstrator of the Corn Refining Co., will hold a cooking school in the basement of the Baptist church beginning Monday, October 8, and continuing each afternoon during the week. The cost of admission to this school will be 25c for the entire week. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Woman's Missionary Union. The proceeds of this school will go to our missionary girl.

For Sale—S. C. R. L. Red cockerels, \$3 each—Angle Place, R. 9, Decatur, Ill.

For Sale—Underwood Portable Typewriter Practically New, Stubbs Motor Co. Inc.

FOR SALE—Household furniture—good condition. Reasonably priced.—Apply Mrs. Al Daily, 603 William st.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Martha E. Martin, plaintiff
vs.
J. H. Jennings and P. R. Jennings, defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, to the November Term of said Court. No. 2576.

Suit to determine title.
Order of Publication.

Now on this 30th day of August, 1923, the same being the 15th day of the August term 1923 of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, H. C. Blanton, and shows to the court that a summons has been issued in this cause for the defendant, J. H. Jennings, directed to the sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, and which said summons has been returned non est as to the said defendant, and plaintiff states in her petition and further shows that the defendant, P. R. Jennings is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said defendants can not be served with summons in this action, it is ordered that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature of which is to set aside a purported deed of conveyance dated November 22, 1921, in which the defendant J. H. Jennings undertook to convey to the defendant, P. R. Jennings, the following described real estate to-wit:

All of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Nine (9) of McCoy & Tanner's Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and plaintiff further prays that the title to said property be decreed in plaintiff and divested out of defendants, plaintiff having purchased said property at the Sheriff's sale on March 17, 1922, and for all proper relief; and in which action plaintiff seeks to quiet title to said property in herself; and unless said defendants be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November next and on or before the first day of said term answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1923, of said court, to which term this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.
In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the (seal) seal of said court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 19th day of September, 1923.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK
Circuit Clerk.
(First insertion Sept. 24)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter of Kewanee, were Sikeston visitors Wednesday.

FURNITURE FOR SALE!

From 5-room Flat—All New

2 bed room sets
1 dining room set
1 kitchen set
Rugs, curtains and shades

Call Mr. Meyer, Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., Phone 180.

RUPERT HUGHES FILM "GIMME" IS SPARKLING COMEDY-DRAMA

Here's that indefatigable author and playwright, Rupert Hughes, coming along with another of his great screen successes, "Gimme," which will be shown for the first time in Sikeston at the Malone Theatre for one day Thursday. It's comedy this time, of the "Dangerous Curve Ahead" type—comedy merry and sparkling, but mingled with heart appeal, too. In other words, it's a true to life picture of the domestic adventures of any everyday husband and wife.

The problem of this particular couple involves that highly important question in modern society of a wife's economic status. Must she be totally dependent on her husband for pocket money—to say nothing of food, clothing and shelter? It's a problem that has caused many a matrimonial barque to founder. But as a problem it has its good points, for it has furnished Mr. Hughes and his wife, who collaborated on the story, fine photoplay material.

The story, in brief, is of a self-supporting girl, an interior decorator, Fanny Daniels by name, who marries Clinton Ferris, only son of a wealthy and doting mother, who openly shows her disapproval of her son's choice by withdrawing all financial assistance and permitting Clinton to shoulder his own responsibility.

Fanny finds herself in the uncomfortable position of having to ask the none-too-wealthy Clinton for every cent of spending money. She is indebted to the extent of \$500 (borrowed to provide a trousseau) to her former employer, the interior decorator who provides complications for the plot by trying to capitalize Fanny's obligation to him. This results in a misunderstanding between the husband and wife, but things eventually are cleared up and Fanny never again has to utter the hateful word, "Gimme."

Helene Chadwick, who played so beautifully the role of the young wife in that other Hughes masterpiece, "Dangerous Curves Ahead," is again the wife in this one, and gives a flawless performance. The husband, Clinton Ferris, is played by Gaston Glass, that skilled young French actor who first came to public notice for his work in "Humoresque." Others in the cast, which is uniformly excellent, are H. B. Walthall, Eleanor Boardman, Kate Lester, David Imboden, Georgia Woodthorpe, May Wallace and Jean Hope. The settings, by Cedric Gibbons, and the photography, by John Mescall, are particularly fine.

NEW CROOK PICTURE HAS MANY THRILLS

One of the most thrilling dramas ever shown on the screen is "The Woman With Four Faces," featuring Betty Compson and Richard Dix, which will be the attraction at the Malone Theatre next Friday. It is a Herbert Brenon Paramount production.

To bring to book a ring of dope traffickers, men of wealth and power, the district attorney resigns his job and gains the aid of a clever girl crook to open a safe which contains a paper incriminating these nefarious operators.

She tells him there is but one man who can do the trick, and he is in prison. An escape is effected by means of an aeroplane, but the crook, believing that the district attorney is trying to win the girl's love, refuses to aid him. Then they go after the paper by different tactics. It is the center of a mad struggle for its possession, and a series of climaxes are piled on top of one another ere the attorney secures the document and sends the guilty ones to prison. In the end, the girl, reformed, wins the love of the district attorney.

Betty Compson as the girl, Richard Dix as the district attorney, and a cast of favorites in the other parts, make this a super-excellent mystery drama. The supporting company is quite capable.

FOR SALE

The Louis Hinkle farm, consisting of 320 acres of land, about five miles Southeast of Sikeston; also one desirable building lot in Sikeston; also about eight tons of Alfalfa hay.

Inquire of H. C. Blanton, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Apply to Standard office.

FOR RENT—400 acres land for cotton.—Clayton Bros., Vanduser. 3tp

WANTED—White girl for cooking and downstairs work, and white girl for nursing and upstairs work in St. Louis. Apply P. M. Gervig, Sikeston, Missouri.

FOR SALE—At half price, my house at Morehouse, a 2 story 8 room house, next door to E. O. Fisher. Well worth \$5000; \$2500 will buy now; it would cost \$3500 to build today. Lot 75X150 ft.—P. J. Kimener, Morehouse Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Shankle and family are moving this week to Sikeston. Mrs. Shankle and baby have already gone, but Mr. Shankle will not get away until probably today or tomorrow, or until a man can be sent to relieve him from his place as agent at the Frisco office here. He will hold a like position with the Frisco Company at Sikeston, which is their former home.—Caruthersville Democrat. Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas have been invaded by the North American Company and a hydro-electric plant will be constructed at a cost of \$30,000,000. The survey will be completed in the fall of 1923, and construction started early in 1924. There is a new civilization in the making and the industrial centers of the future will be found far away from the great centers of American population.

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

OFFER YOU SPACE FOR

50,000 Bales of Cotton

which is 25 per cent more space than it had last season. Our recent fire destroyed one small outlying shed, but we can still store 50,000 bales.

Send your cotton to the old reliable

BLYTHESVILLE COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

Blythesville, Arkansas

MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 8th

Nights 7:15 O'clock

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

POLA NEGRI IN

"The Cheat"

with Jack Holt and Charles de Roche.

Here's Pola Negri as you've never seen her! In a sympathetic role. As a foolish young wife who bargains her soul for luxuries and—keeps her bargain. The strongest emotional part ever written, and the one actress to give it soul. But withal a happy ending. Also comedy

"Oh, Buddy"

AND NEWS

POLA NEGRI starring in
PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

WYNDAM STANDING IN

"The Inner Man"

Also NEWS.

Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY

VAUDEVILLE

FOUR ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

WITH PICTURES

HELENE CHADWICK IN

"GIMME"

By Rupert Hughes

Maybe you've got the "Gimmies" and don't know it. Whether you have or not you will enjoy the story of the girl who had 'em, but didn't want 'em. It's a riot of laughs. Also News 10c and 20c

FRIDAY

Special Feature and Family night.

Betty Compson and Richard Dix in

"The Bonded Woman"

From the story by Bayard Veiller. A notorious crook, so clever she made fools of the police, so beautiful that when caught the jury didn't have the heart to convict her. So charming that even the district attorney fell in love with her. Compson's best picture. Also comedy—

"SALESMAN"

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

WILLIAM FARNUM AND WANDA HAWLEY IN

"Brass Commandments"

Your pusee will stand still when the scourging desert sand storm sweeps its path of destruction. Also HAUNTED VALLEY—No. 6

COMING—GLORIA SWANSON IN "BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE"

NEW VICTOR RECORDS RECEIVED EVERY FRIDAY

ALL THE LATEST HITS

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

ON FRONT STREET



Let us get
better acquainted
with the best
things of life

Here is headquarters for
the Sampler and other
Dudley's Place, Sikeston

WILD BEASTS MENACE LIFE IN EAST AFRICA

London, Sept. 28.—All is not joy in the life of British officials in Tanganyika territory, formerly German East Africa. Lions, leopards and elephants menace the population; missionary jealousy bewilders the pagan natives, and witchcraft, practiced by the wild Wapare of the Moshi district, causes many helpless infants to be put to death annually.

Aspects of life in this new British territory are described in the 1922 report of the country. Big game multiplied rapidly in Tanganyika during the war. Lions frequently satisfy their taste for human flesh at the expense of life. Their boldness is incredible, and whole villages have been terrorized by their presence. In the first half of the year rewards were paid for the destruction of 300 lions and 800 leopards. In Tabora district alone 67 people were killed by lions.

Elephants do great damage to the crops, often ruining a whole plantation in a single night, or, entering the villages they strip the roofs of grain stores and scatter or consume the contents. The natives too often assume a fatalistic attitude in the presence of disaster, and become unwilling or unable to help himself.

In Tanganyika witchcraft has as fatal effects on infants as wild beasts have on adult natives. To the influence of the medicine men, says the report, may be attributed the barbarous practice of infanticide which prevails among the Wapare in the Moshi district. Children born with some abnormality, or the offspring of parents who have failed to undergo initiation into certain tribal ceremonies, are done to death by deliberate starvation and neglect, or by exposure to the unhealthy climate of the low country. Often parents would not of their own accord abandon such children, and in many cases have preferred to give them away to strangers.

When the elders of the tribe were addressed on this matter, there was a decided tendency to recognize its evils and to adopt more enlightened ideas, but a few were against the abolition of the custom on the ground that the destruction of the tribes certainly would follow. According to these sages, life is altogether too precarious, and the number of acts or omissions which they can cite as being fatal is amazing; even to plant a tree was pronounced to be equivalent to dooming one's self to death.

Another difficulty confronting British administrators in the territory is that of rivalry among missionaries. "It is greatly to be regretted that a spirit of jealous rivalry has manifested itself in certain districts between Christian missions of different denominations," the report declares. "It arises from a very natural and sincere belief in the superiority of that branch of the common faith which it is their pride and their duty to preach to the heathen, but it has often resulted in an undignified competition to extend the scope of the mission beyond limits which a proper degree of influence and control would demand, and in attempts to set up schools in juxtaposition to those of another denomination. This open display to the pagan of religious differences cannot but react to the damage of the Christian faith.

"Christian missionaries, by offering one doctrine here, another close by, and still another a few miles away, must achieve little more than the complete bewilderment of the pagan native, and it would be well if Christian societies would recognize that the principle of spheres of influence is ultimately to the clear advantage of Christianity as a whole, no less than to the pagan populations."

"WE WORK A DAY EACH WEEK IN YEAR TO PAY TAXES"

Kansas City, Sept. 29.—A plea for fewer laws and saving by the people and Government was made by W. L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa, in an address before the City Club. "The Americans have two bad habits," Harding said, "enactment of laws and going in debt. More than 2,000,000 laws and ordinances are in effect, under the presumption that citizens know these laws and that ignorance of them is no excuse for violation," he said.

"We have borrowed from tomorrow to pay debts of yesterday. In 1921, the national debt was \$25,000,000,000. State, county, and city and school debts added another \$40,000,000,000."

With the annual income of the citizenship about \$60,000,000,000 and taxes about \$10,000,000,000, he said, "we work one day of each week in the year to pay taxes."

Improved practices in farming and home making, recommended by agricultural extension workers, were adopted in over 4,000,000 instances during 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pola Negri, Famous Star of "The Cheat," Has Strong Role.

Pola Negri, celebrated Paramount star, may yet play the role of a true blue American girl. She nearly does so in "The Cheat," her second American-made picture. In "Bella Donna," the first of her American-made photoplays, she appeared as an Englishwoman and the action of the story carried her across Europe to the great desert of Egypt. In "The Cheat" the beautiful star creates the character of a Latin-American girl, who by marriage and adoption becomes a citizen of the United States.

The story of this great picture, which comes to the Malone Theatre next Monday for a two days' run, carries the heroine from Paris to New York in a whirlwind elopement with a young American. The girl was engaged to a wealthy man in Buenos Aires and she attracted the attention of a crook disguised as a rich Hindoo prince. The latter follows her to America despite her marriage.

In New York she is forced by her husband's circumstances to live in comparative poverty. The false Hindoo induces her to gamble at roulette and she wins at first, starting her on a career of extravagant spending. Later she loses and eventually misappropriates the funds of a charitable benefit which were entrusted to her. The self-styled friend lends her

\$10,000 to extricate herself from her difficulties on condition that she dine with him alone. Just after this bargain has been reached, the husband puts across a lumber deal, which yields him a fortune, and he presents his wife with a substantial bank account. She hastens to the "prince" with a check for the amount she owes him. But he refuses to accept the check, declaring that he wants her and not the money.

When she attempts to escape, he calls her a cheat, drags her to him and brands her on her shoulder with his seal. She seizes a revolver and shoots him, making her escape before she is discovered. Meanwhile her husband follows her to the apartment of the prince and arrives a moment after she has escaped. Finding the "prince" wounded and his wife's check on the floor, he destroys the check and assumes responsibility for the crime. He is tried and convicted but at the last minute his wife takes the witness stand, bares her branded shoulder to the jury and saves her husband. The crook narrowly escapes being mobbed at the conclusion of her story.

Hector Turnbull wrote the story of "The Cheat." The screen version was written by Ouida Bergere and the feature was produced by George Fitzmaurice. Jack Holt plays the role of the husband and Charles de Roche, popular French actor, portrays the

counterfeit Hindoo prince. The supporting cast is excellent.

GIRL LURED MEN INTO HOLDUPS Confesses Part in 40 to 50 Robberies in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Peggy Burke, 21 years old, has confessed to the police that she has been a lure in 40 to 50 holdups. Her husband, Angelus Liskas, drove a cab. The victims were taken to solitary places where they were robbed. Edward Lange, a watchman, was killed.

She admitted taking a part in a mock marriage and robbing the bridegroom, Anthony Lombros, of \$700. She also said she made the acquaintance of druggists and lured them into rear rooms while her companions looted the stores of whisky and money. Liskas and two other men are under arrest.

The cotton leafworm appeared about two weeks earlier than usual throughout the northern part of the cotton zone, while on the other hand the cotton crop was about ten days late in its development, says the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Owing to these conditions rather serious injury by the puncturing of the bolls is reported from the greater part of the upper cotton zone.

PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 1.—H. G. Shobe, prominent physician of Jefferson City, was found shot to death in his office in a downtown building last night. Police authorities are of the opinion that he committed suicide.

At about 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. Shobe went to the doctor's office and finding the door locked, called a janitor to open the lock with a pass key. Dr. Shobe was dead when they entered. A new revolver was on the floor. A bullet wound ranging from the roof of the physician's mouth through the head and out the back of the skull caused almost instantaneous death, according to physicians. Relatives and friends can assign no reason for suicide.

The October opening at Chillicothe Business College last Monday set a new record for October enrollments. Students entering next week, though, may enter the classes organized this week.

There are now over 290 negro agricultural extension agents employed to show negro farm families how to put into practice improved methods of growing crops, caring for live stock, preparing food, and managing the home, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

RETAILERS SELECT THREE STYLES OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Three styles of knit underclothing were selected by ballot at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and will be pushed as a co-operative move with the Government's attempt to standardize merchandise and eliminate all unnecessary types or styles.

Given seven styles to choose from, the clothiers voted on the three most necessary. The three styles selected will be featured by manufacturers, named and given wide publicity, and every effort made to eliminate the other styles which serve to increase the cost to the public by forcing the retailer to carry unnecessarily large stocks.

Warren V. Eaton of St. Louis addressed the convention on the present industrial situation in the needle industry. He declared against leasing of convict labor as one of the greatest evils of the industry.

While England's production of crops this year, it is estimated, will be slightly smaller than those of 1922, the number of cattle, sheep and hogs has increased.

Dried cattle ligaments are so eagerly consumed by the poorer classes in South China that the demand exceeds domestic production and the country looks to America for its supplies.

OZARK CONSIDERED FOR FOREST RESERVATION

Eminence, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Government once more has turned its eyes to the Ozarks as a prospective site for new national forest reservations. If the project were put through it would mean converting hundreds of thousands of acres of cut-over land in South Missouri, now mostly waste land covered with scrub growth, into carefully tended young forests, which eventually would not only bring great revenue to the state and Government, but would furnish magnificent playgrounds for the people of the State, especially now that rock roads are being laid into the Ozark territory. The purpose of the project, of course, would be building up the nation's lumber supply.

About 10 years ago, when the Government first embarked on the policy of setting up national forest reservations in cut-over territory, as distinguished from the great forests, the Ozarks was one of the general localities selected as admirably adapted to reforestation work. Two counties, and for a second one covering the St. Francis headwaters and mountains and the Current River headwaters. But Missouri displayed no interest. It did not pass a law permitting the Government to enter the state for such purposes and other projects were taken up.

Now that these other projects, largely in the White Mountains, the Appalachians, in Pennsylvania and in the Carolinas, are well along and prospering, the Government once more is looking into the Ozark possibilities.

The visit of W. W. Ashe, secretary of the National Forest Reservation Commission, to Missouri for several weeks recently was to bring in an up-to-date report on the possibilities of the Ozarks, local sentiment on the Government undertaking and a recommendation as to whether it be taken up seriously or deferred for consideration to the future, with projects in other states, including Kentucky, to be taken up ahead of the Ozarks.

There is no immediate prospect of action on Missouri, even should Ashe recommend the Ozarks be taken up at an early date, for until the State passes an enabling act, permitting the Government to purchase three large reservations, the commission at Washington will not enter. Ashe will report on several states at one time.

The general projects under inspection in Missouri now are for a forest reservation of 468,000 acres at the headwaters of the St. Francis, taking in territory in St. Francois, Iron, Madison, Wayne and Reynolds counties, and for a second one covering the roughest sections of Carter, Shannon, Texas and Dent counties, or some 585,000 acres. A previous report by Government foresters on the area in the two projects said less than ten per cent of the land involved was devoted to any kind of agriculture. About 10 per cent was in virgin timber. But the bulk of the area in both projects is waste or cut-over land.

CANAL ZONE CLIMATE EQUABLE SAYS U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Americans in the Canal Zone are often amused when friends in the United States write, during July or August, "We are having such unbearably hot weather here, I do not see how you stand it in the Torrid Zone."

Panama's average temperatures vary but slightly the year around, according to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Taking the month of July as a criterion for a warm month, one finds that the mean temperature in Colon or Balboa Heights is 80 degrees, Mobile and Oklahoma City have the same, Key West has a mean July temperature of 84 degrees, New Orleans 82 degrees, Charleston, S. C., 81 degrees, and Galveston 83 degrees. At the same time records show a mean July temperature of 77 degrees for Washington, D. C. 74 degrees for New York, 79 degrees for St. Louis, and 72 degrees for Boston. On the other hand, while the highest recorded temperatures in any month in the United States are well over 100 degrees, ranging from 108 degrees in Oklahoma, 107 in St. Louis, 106 in Washington, D. C., to 104 in Boston and 102 in New York, the thermometer in Colon does not exceed 93 degrees or at Balboa Heights 97 degrees.

Panama climate may be characterized as warm, humid, and equable. The mornings are fresh and bright, the days warm, the evenings refreshing, and the nights gloriously clear. The lines of demarcation between the dry and wet seasons are neither constant nor always clearly marked. Occasionally the dry season begins as early as the first of December. Usually the rains cease in mid-December and begin again about April 20. During the rainy season it does not rain all the time. Ordinarily rain does not fall more than two hours of the twenty-four.



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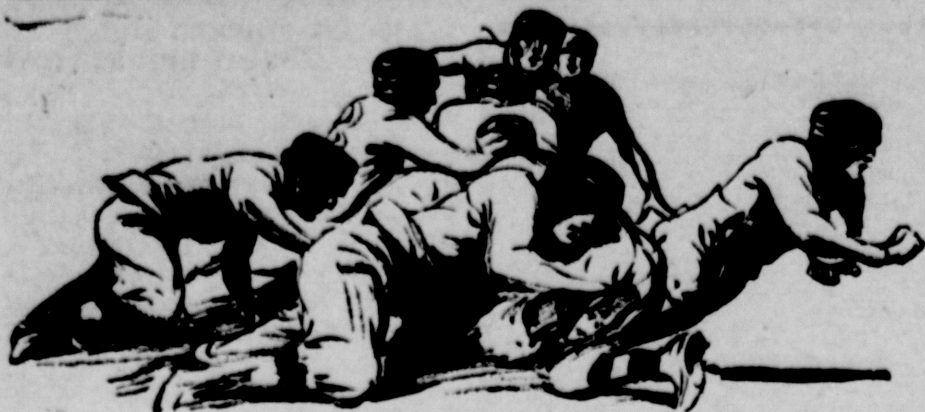
Chassis	- - - - -	\$230
Roadster, Regular	- - - - -	\$265
Roadster, Starter and Demountable	- - - - -	\$350
Touring, Regular	- - - - -	\$295
Touring, Starter and Demountable	- - - - -	\$380
Truck Chassis	- - - - -	\$370
Coupe	- - - - -	\$525
Four Door Sedan	- - - - -	\$685
Starter	- - - - -	\$65
Demountable Rims	- - - - -	\$20

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Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.



FOOT BALL!

Go with Bull Dogs to Morehouse, October 5

S. H. S. vs. Jackson, Friday, October 12

Osceola, Ark., plays here October 19

50c and your "Rootin'" will help us win. Come out!

POLAND CHINA BOAR PIGS FOR SALE

March farrow and from the best sows on the farm.
Big growthy fellows and a bargain at

12½c Per Pound

Must be taken this week

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

G. F. Deane had business in New Madrid Monday.

Shap Hunter of New Madrid was in Matthews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory visited relatives in East Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford were Sikeston visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Lilbourn, were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coghlen of Canolou were Matthews visitors last Sunday.

Claude Hurley returned Friday from St. Louis where he has been for several days.

Miss Ozetta Brumfield spent the week end in Skeston with her sister, Mrs. Esther Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shull and children left Monday evening for Arkansas where they were called by the death of Mrs. Shull's sister.

A double shower was given Thursday evening by Mesdames Leon Swartz and Frank Rateliff for Mrs. Frank Sutton and Mrs. Roy Alsop at & Gallop, who is stopping here in the home of Mrs. Swartz. The following gifts were given jointly to

Mesdames Sutton and Alsop: aluminum percolator and frying pan, Mrs. Ola McCloud; bath towels, Mrs. Alred Deane; hand painted salt and pepper shakers, Mrs. Clarence Sutton; hand painted bowl and glass dish, Miss Ella Vaughn; aluminum stewer, Miss Lillith Deane; aluminum percolator, Mesdames G. D. Steele, F. E. Sory and C. C. Stewart; hand painted bowl, Mrs. Dickerman; aluminum yrup pitcher, Mrs. W. O. Carroll; ut glass glasses, Mrs. J. W. Emory and Mrs. Loy Roberts; aluminum oaster, Mrs. Albert Deane and Miss Jo King; bath towels, Mrs. Thomas Holderby. Each received the same, with the exception that Mrs. Alsop received table linen and percolator from Mrs. W. O. Vinson and Mrs. Jas. Midgett at Kewanee. The evening was spent in piecing quilts for the rides. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

There are about 500 species of green plants that eat insects.

Caesar and Napoleon were both able to dictate several letters at once.

Mr. Walker, a gentleman who is of the Cincinnati firm of Walker, Trotter

Frank Sutton and Mrs. Roy Alsop at & Gallop, who is stopping here in the home of Mrs. Swartz. The following gifts were given jointly to

automobile business.—Pittsburg Post.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AT TRI-STATE FAIR

Cape Missourian.

Julien N. Friant, who spent a week at the Tri-State Fair at Memphis helping interest people in the exhibit of Southeast Missouri products, says President Kurn, of the Frisco, and some of the other high officials, were actually surprised when they saw it. President Kurn was especially enthusiastic over it because it completely outshone the Illinois Central exhibit.

Mr. Kurn has not been with the Frisco long enough to get acquainted with each community or district. The Frisco covers thousands of miles of territory and the president of the great system is kept on the go constantly, but now that he has a taste of Southeast Missouri's agricultural greatness, it is reasonable to suppose that he will come back for more.

"We are now giving you the best trains possible and we expect to give you still more service," Mr. Kurn told a Missourian man.

In the center of the Southeast Missouri exhibit hung a placard that doubtless made many a Southern planter wonder if it was true. It was headed something like this: "Missouri, the Banner Cotton State. Average Acre Yield (pounds) of Lint Cotton for 1922."

MISSOURI	360
North Carolina	250
Virginia	230
Arizona	222
Tennessee	190
California	188
Arkansas	173
Mississippi	157
Louisiana	144
Alabama	142
Texas	130

Just a few years ago Missouri was not even considered as a cotton state. Now, due to the boll weevil, it is a leading cotton state. Not only does Missouri raise more cotton per acre than any other state, but the quality is better and it brings a higher price per pound.

These facts as reported by the federal government, had their effect, and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau, which made the exhibit, will have a report soon that will be pleasing to all those who are anxious to see this great district grow.

A. J. Matthews, Southeast Missouri's biggest farmer, spent several days at the exhibit. He told The Missourian that in his opinion Southeast Missouri farmers are much better off this fall than in many years. "Farmers are now more careful and economical," he said. They are getting along with what equipment they have and are working harder. They are also more content with their situation and consequently they are getting back on their feet."

Corn is much better this year than last year, he said, and the price is higher. Corn will average 40 bushels to the acre in Scott county, in his opinion.

Cotton will make an average crop and Scott county has a big acreage as compared with last year. This price

will make it a great money-maker, he said. Scott county farmers are making their cotton crop at a cost of not to exceed \$10; many are making it at \$8 and some are making it for still less, and they are sure to average \$90 to \$100 an acre for it, he said. Much of the cotton in Scott county, will average a bale to the acre, Mr. Matthews said.

Mr. Matthews told the Missourian that there will be little wheat raised in Scott county next year. He estimates the acreage at not over 10 per cent of last year's.

Mr. Matthews said that R. A. Gibbons, a farmer living six miles south of Skeston, hauled a load of cotton to town this season that brought him over \$400. He got nine cents per pound for it.

W. H. Heisserer, prominent Benton business man and farmer, was also at the display. He told the Missourian that one farmer near Benton expects to pick not less than 75,000 pounds of cotton from 70 acres. "If the weather stays nice he will come nearer getting 100,000 pounds," Mr. Heisserer said.

A man who said he lived in Louisiana, talked with Secretary Foard and others at the exhibit. He said he was boll weeviled out and had to move. He asked where he could rent 500 acres of land, saying he had a complete cotton outfit, including labor and all. Secretary Foard told him to start out in his automobile and to keep going until he found what he wanted. The man took a road map and started out.

Another placard in the exhibit stated that Missouri produces 70 per cent of all sunflowers seed produced in the United States. It averages 1,000 pounds to the acre. Some fine specimens were on display.

The exhibit of alfalfa was exceptionally fine and attracted close attention. Five specimens were placed in a row and showed the cuttings from one field this year.

Three other specimens were side by side and showed the cuttings from a field that had also produced a crop of wheat this year. A wheat crop and tree cuttings of alfalfa from the same land in one year make farmers who are not acquainted with Southeast Missouri wonder if such things are really true.

T. P. Coe, immigrant agent for the Cotton Belt railroad with headquarters at Tyler, Texas, spent considerable time at the Southeast Missouri exhibit and was so greatly impressed with the showing of cotton that he prevailed upon Secretary Foard to let him have all the cotton and some of the other products for the Cotton Belt exhibit at the Texas State Fair to be held at Dallas next week. A large box of the products was shipped by Mr. Coe and the Agricultural Bureau will send him literature about this district.

"I want the Texans to see what is going on in this district that is free of boll weevil," Mr. Coe said. "Many of the cotton planters of Texas have reached the point where they must move and Southeast Missouri is the place for them if they want to continue in the cotton business," he remarked.

SCHOOL NOTES.

This year Skeston High School started off with a spirit and attitude of pupils toward their studies that has been sought after for the last ten years. The silent study hall, the conduct in class, all show the understanding between pupils and teachers. Each one has taken hold of his studies and is doing his best. Also we have been very fortunate in securing the faculty we have, as much depends on them as well as upon the pupils.

"The best school in Missouri!" All but a gymnasium. Skeston can never expect to have winning basketball teams until she does get a gymnasium. Every boost a gymnasium!

The Bulldogs play at Morehouse this week, October 5th. Next week Jackson plays here.

On Friday, September 28, the local football team won their first game of the season by defeating the Oran team 3 to 0. Owing to the inexperience of both teams, the game was not a very good one, but prospects look bright for the future.

The Glee Club Girls of Skeston are preparing an operetta about Thanksgiving, at Malone Theatre.

For a number of years the Skeston High School senior rings have been made on a standard design, but a change has been contemplated by the class of '24. This is considered unwise by some, but since the Bulldog head, the S. H. S. and '24 are to be retained and the only real change is for a more substantial and attractive ring, it seems on the whole a good plan.—Seniors.

The average speed of the flight of honeybees in calm air has been found to be a little less than 15 miles per hour.



Special Sale of High Grade Dresses

\$22.75

FOR SATURDAY

Silk Dresses, Poiret Twill Dresses

Tomorrow we place on sale a remarkable group of the better grade dresses, especially notable for the fine quality of fabrics and their superior styles. Tremendous values seldom offered at \$22.75. Be on hand early at 9 a. m., when the sale starts.

Ladies' Dresses, Shimmering Satin

Misses Dresses Canton Crepe

Just Arrived New Stylish Stout

DRESSES

Smart Poiret Twill

DRESSES

Flat Canton Crepe

DRESSES

Sizes 46, 48, 50, 52, 54

DRESSES

all sizes, 16, 18, 36, 38

DRESSES

40, 42, 44, 46

New Pan Velvet

Dresses in New York latest

styles at \$29.75 to \$35

Sensational Value Giving In Fur Trimmed Coats at

\$59.75

Every woman, whether her purse is limited or not, has visions of possessing one of these beautiful Winter Coats, Soft, Deep, Silky Bolivia, Coats Granada, Jerona, Kerame and Ormandale, artfully blended with finest Fox, Wolf and Caracul Furs.

Come and see our beautiful **\$5.98** Silk Blouses special price

Exclusive styles shown by Kaufman's only, made of finest quality Crepe de Chine. Some are handsomely beaded, some embroidered, some perfectly plain, in regular and extra sizes, all the leading Fall Colors can be seen in this great showing.



Childrens Dresses Coats For Tots Dancing Frocks

Wool, Crepe, Jersey. Embroidered in tan, brown, navy, reindeer, green, red, henna. All sizes, 6 to 14. Specially priced

\$6.98

Wonderful line. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Dressy Coats of Broadcloth, Polair, Chinchilla, and novelty fabrics, attractively trimmed with hand smocking self, or fur trimmed collars, all models lined and interlined. New Fall shades can be seen here. Specially priced

\$6.99 to \$20.00

at \$29.75

Made of finest Georgette or lace. The prettiest styles ever seen. Colors are coral, maize, peach, orchid, copenhagen, etc.

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KAUFMAN'S
CAIRO, ILLINOIS
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Prompt Attention paid to Mail Orders

The International Shoe Co.

of St. Louis, Missouri

Placed an official order with us this week for the

BUILDERS HARDWARE

For their mammoth plant now going up in Skeston.

Bidding against St. Louis jobbers and retailers we have landed this order. A good and sufficient reason that your building requirements should be handled by us.

Do not make a contract for paints, lead and oil, varnishes, nails and builders hardware without first consulting us, for we will save you money.

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